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ON GROUNDS OF FRAUD MISHAP OF THE COILA.

Sensational Railroad Suit Filed British Steamer Goes to the In St. Louis.

A SPURIOUS FORECLOSURE.

A Laston Capitalist Prays the Court to Set Axide the Sale of the St. Louis and San Francisco Exilroad.

St. Louis, Nov. 17.-Dwight Braman of Boston, bondholder of St. Louis and San Francisco, filed an equity bill in the United States circuit court praying na were Captain Nelson and 12 of the for the setting asile of the foreclosure sale on the ground of fraud.

The bill covers 43 printed pages and alleges conspiracies and frauds, not only in the conduct of the Frisco receivership, but in the purchase of the Frisco by the Atchison system and its management by the Atchison. Mr. Braman sues on behalf of himself, the holder of \$115,000 worth of consolidated morigage bonds of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway company, and of all other holders of consolidated Trisco bonds.

The complainant names as defendants the St. Louis and San Francisco railway, the defunct company, and the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, its successor, organized by the foreclosure purchasers. He also names the Mercantile Trust company, trustee under the consolidated bonds; Aldace F. Walker and John McCook, receivers of the 'Frisco and Atchison; Louis Fitzgerald, Jr., Kennedy Todd, Benjamin P. Cheney, Max M. Seligman, Charles S. Gleed, James A. Blair, Sigmund Alsberg, Samuel C. Eastman, members of the reorganization committee.

Mr. Braman in his prayer petitions the circet court to declare the foreclosure sale of the 'Frisco to be null and void, to enjoin the the officers of the St. Louis and San Francisco railway from using any kind of bonds on the property, and to appoint receivers for the St. Louis and San Francisco railway and the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad.

He says that in order to induce United States Judge Caldwell to sign the decree of foreclosure of the 'Frisco, which he did last April, the defendants conspired to make false representations and reports to Judge Caldwell.

LABOR STATISTICS.

Data Relative to Number of Persons Upum ployed.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Hon. Carroll D. Wright, commissioner in charge of the eleventh census, has transmitted to the secretary of the interior a special report on the statistics of occupa-

The census bulletin on occupations, issued more than a year and a half ago. cave only the bare numebers of sons engaged in remunerative work at the census of 1890, but this special report presents detailed information. It shows for the first time in census work the number of colored persons engaged in occupations.

The most interesting feature of the report relates to the question of the unemployed. Similar data relative to the unemployed were collected at the census of 1890, but were not compiled.

There were 22,735,661 persons 10 years of age and over engaged in gainful occupations in 1890, of whom 18,-821,090 were finales and 3,914,571 femates. Of these 3.013,117 males and 530,613 females or a total of 3,523,730 persons were unemployed at their principal occupations during some part of the census year ending May 31, 1890. Of the whole number of persons so unemployed 1,818,865 were unemployed from one to three months, 1,368,418 from four to six months and 336,447 from seven to 12 months.

KNOCKED SENSELESS.

Daring Work of a Masked Robber In a flowier Town.

Brazil, Ind., Nov. 17 .- James Trackwell, 90, who keeps a little store on Lambert street, near the Vandalia railroad, was aimost murdered by a mysterious stranger. Some man wearing a mask entered his store from the rear and struck Trackwell over the head with a club, knocking him senseless. Hastily closing and locking the front door, the thief rified the old man's pockets and began working at the money drawer, when Trackweil recovered consciousness and began calling for help. Neighbors rushed in, and while they were battering down the front door the thief escaped through the rear door.

Died of Consumption.

Alliance, O., Nov. 17 .- A man dressed in United States navy uniform, with papers in his pocket bearing the name of George Bender and a railroad pass from Washington to Ida Grove, Ia., was taken off the train here dying of consumption. He was unconscious and lived but a few hours.

The American Was Third. American horse Tagus ran third in the charged with murdering her illegiti- shaking, the drawing was commenced. race for the Humerstone nursery han- mate offspring by throwing it from a It was announced that twenty-uve dicap at Leicester. Five horses ran. train near Spencerville. M. Lebaudy's bay filly Overdue was first and J. Lewis Strensall second.

met and are aching a desperate battle. York was \$14,000.

Bottom In Deep Water.

WRECKED ON CUBAN COAST.

The Seaman Complain of the Hars! Treatment Which They Received at the Hands of the Spanish Soldiers.

New York, Nov. 17,-Among the passengers who arrived on board the Ward line steamer Yucaten from Havcrew of the British steamerCoila which ran ashore on Colorado reef on Nov. 4 Later the steamer get off into deep water and Captain Nelson attempted to run her across the strait to Key West, but the water gained so rapiddly that they abandone I the steamer which shortly afterward cank in deep water.

The shipwrecked serien landed on the Cuban coast about 60 miles west of Havana, where they fell into the hands of Spanish soldiers. The Spaniards, believing them to be illibusters from the American coast, treated the prisoners harshly, threatening to shoot all hands. Finally they were removed to Havana, wrere they were taken in charge by the British consul, who sent them to New York.

A MOTEL SHAKEN.

Dynamite Was Exploded by Some Probably For Revenge.

Boston, Nov. 17 .-- There was an at tempt made to blow up the hotel Highland, Roxbury, by the use of dynamite. The chimneys and one of the upper stories were badly wrecked by the explosion.

It is alleged that the dynamite was used for the purpose of revenge. After the explosion the police found on the roof three unexploded sticks of dynainite, eight inches in length. They think the intention was to have the bombs explode simultaneously, which would surely have caused terrible de-

Cornelius O'Brien of Roxbury is the owner of the hotel. It was purchased some time ago from Nicholas Bolande, a contractor, who built the house for speculation. After the sale some question of ownership arose and O'Brien was suca by Bolande, who lost the

There have been five new janitors at the building within a month. Each janitor left without giving any reason for doing so What bearing these conditions may have on the case the police decline to say, yet they are following up all possible clews.

MERIT SYSTEM INDORSED.

Knights of Labor Declare In Favor of

Civil Service. early session of the Knights of Labor general assembly a proposition from Building Contractors' Assembly 1562 of New York under the jurisdiction of Assembly 49 favoring the restriction of immigration to 50,000 per year, was defeated. A proposition was also introduced and carried by a narrow margin requesting congress to enact a law to keep out all fereign artists, musicians and profesional people. There was a long discussion over the civil service law, which resulted in an endortement of the merit system. The general board was instructed to urge that the government establish postal savings banks.

Raised a Snug Sum.

Havana, Nov. 17.-The committee of national defense met. The bankers and the business men have agreed to refrain from subscriptions to the national loan as no time is left to initiate the subscription. With the idea of making a patrictic sift to the government the sums agreed to be paid for subscriptions to the loan will be diverted to the purpose of the gift. The Marques of Pinar del Rio and Prudencio Rabell each subscribed \$10,000; the Marques of Apezte Guai, \$5,000; Sobrinos Herrera, \$8,000, and others sufficient to make the total \$56,000. The committee of national defense now has opened a popular subscription

for the same fund. A New Bleycle Record.

Denver, Nov. 17.-A. L. Hachenberger, brother of O. B. Hachenberger, from the following cut, is without a Kibby street. the famous long distance bicyle rider, superior on the market. It is worth 11. Mrs F. J. McFarland, Wa. established a new world's record on \$22.50, and will gladden and keep paroneta the D. W. C. track by riding 25 miles warm the home of the lucky young | 12. Mrs. Clara Sharp, 312 north unpaced in 1:04:20. The previous reciledy. The Moore heater is not a new Jackson street. ord was 1:05:30 2-5, made by A. F. thing in Lima. Hoover Bros. have Senn of Buffalo. sold them for a number of years, and Pine street.

Washington, Nov. 17.—The National made friends. Washington, Nov. 17.—The National Grange adopted a resolution in favor of the appointment of a practical farmer for secretary of agriculture and appointed a committee to draft a memorial to Mr. McKinley expressing the views of the Grange.

The drawing took place at 3:30, at Edward street which time the store was crowded 16. Mrs. P. J. Weot, 127 west of the great prize. Messrs. Spring street.

With holders of coupons, all anxious Spring street.

Sebring, J. B. Young and H. D. Pine street.

Campbell were chosen judges. The tickets were unlocked from a large west street.

Murdered Her Child,

Murdered Her Child.

Lima, O., Nov. 17.—Ida Bushnell of There were thousands of them. London, Nov. 17 .- August Belmont's Bluffton, Ind., was arrested here After they were given a thorough

Gold Reserve Rising-

Washington, Nov. 17 .- The treasury each five tickets had been drawn the Desperate Battle Raging.

Jacksonwille, Fla., Nev. 17.—Cipher dispatches say Weyler and Macco have dispatches say Weyler and Macco have 751. The net gain in gold at New manifested as the drawing pro-

Stranger Found Bend.

Decatur, ind., Nov. 17.-The lifeless body of an unknown, well dressed man was found on the railroad tracks near here. He had \$50 on his person._

Attempt to Bure an Infirmary. Portsmouth, O., Nov. 17 .- A second attempt has been made to burn the

county infirmary. A deaf mute is sus-A Cincinnati Failure. Cheinnati, Nov. 17 .-- Samuel Wood side & Company, dealers in teas and

mated at \$18,000; assets, \$25,000. Last His Memory. San Francisco, Nov. 17 .- Rev. W. G Shaw, charged with embezzlement claims to have suffered a complete loss

cigars, have assigned. Liabilities esti-

Strawberries Ripe In Illinois.

of memory,

G. S. Robbins of New Douglas, Ills. picked several quarts of strawberries from his patch last mouth, and a farmer near Bethalto recently sent eight quarts to Alton to sell. A second crop of peaches has ripened on one tree this fall, and a second crop of cherry and apple blossoms has been seen on many

Hogs and Storms.

Hogs are always more restless than usual on the approach of bad weather, and when these animals run to and fro with monthfuls of straw, leaves or ably made their own beds, and when bad weather was coming perhaps gathered a larger supply of straw or leaves Mother-"You know, my dear, than usual to serve as a protection George is very religious. Most likely against the rain.

GERTRUDE WILSON DREW

The Fine Heater at Hoover Bros. Saturday.

A Large Number of People Witnessed the Drawing.

In the drawing of the celebrated Moore's Air Tight Heater, held Saturday afternoon, Hoover Bros. have scored another point in public favor. Everything was done open and above hoard, and while all couldn't be the lucky one, all were satisfied they had had a nouare deal.

In giving the stove, the same spirit of enterprise and desire to please was manifested which has characterized this great store from its inception, the enterprise which has developed it from a humble or!- Spring street. gin to one of the greatest stores in Northwestern Ohio.

a good idea of which may be obtained Donald street.

wherever they have gone they have

tickets would be drawn, the twenty-

fifth to be the lucky one After

10. Mrs. J. C. Flesh, 202 west street.

The Schoolboy and the Emperor.

abeth Opitz has jest married a Japanese neble, Viscount Seistro Matsudara, son of the last feudal lord of Schimadara, near Nagasaki, and a papil in the Forestry school at Eberswalde. This is the first marriage between a German and a Japanese of princely rank.

"She" Is Dead.

Majajie, queen of the Woodbush tribes in South Africa and the original of Rider Haggard's "She," has just died at the ago of 120 years. The Transvaal government has approved of another eld woman as her successor.

Sweet Girl-"Mother, George told branches the indication is for very foul me those Sterling silver embroidery weather. In their native state pigs problectsors cost \$4.50, and yet to-day I saw the same thing at Macdonald & Co.'s for \$1.90 "

1. Mrs. E. M. Mosier, 608 east

Pierce street.

13. Louisa McCrachren, 317 south

15. Miss Mary Sullivan, 140 east

West street.

19. H. F. Reynolds, corner of

20. J. J. Wyre, 125 west Spring

24. Mrs. H. W Burrell, Commer-

21. Mrs. P. Dugan, Celina.

25 Gertriefe Wilson,

23. Mrs. Huse.

clai block.

22. Lyman Bixler, Wanseon.

14. E. S. Mosler.

The organ of the schoolmasters, The Allgemeine Deutsche Lehrerzeitung, relates an episode of Kaiser Wilhelm's visit to Wiesbaden. When he was riding along the Taunus strasse at the head of his suit on Monday, a small boy ran after him and cried out as he frantically waved his cap, "Herr Kaiser, Herr Kaiser, get us a holiday tomorrow!" The emperor laughed, and, with a friendly wink to the lad, called out, "We shall manage it." Accordingly on the next day all the lads and lasses of the town were informed that the day was "schulfrei," and wherever the kaiser appeared he was naturally greeted as a liberator, with the full power of youthful lungs.

An International Affair.

A German young woman named Eliz-

he bought them at a church fair."

ceeded and the names were trude Wilson, of Hindel street, was

High street.

A. N. Lippencott, Marion road.
 Mrs. W. D. Johnston, 139 north

5. Barbara Gillespy, Beaver Dam. R. W. Parmenter, 729 west

D. L. Brank, Elida.

W. J. Beagan, Kossuth.

9. Cynthia Crist, 130 north Mc-

announced. When twenty-four tickets this had been drawn another shaking occurred, to say nothing of the shaking of the interested spectators The last ticket was finally produced and it was announced that Miss Gerthe lucky one. The young lady was not present but the news was conveyed to her. Hindel is a short street near Hover's lake, 6th west of Main, north of Ribby.

7. Mrs. J. D. Foye, High and Pierce streets.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Reper

For news read the Times-Demo-CRAT, which publishes all the news while it is fresh. The only real news paper to Lima. Compare it with any ing. other local paper published in Ohio and the verdict will be "The TIMES-DEMOCRAT leads them all." Every- ness, body takes it. Ten cents a week de-

The Discovery Eaved His Life

nights a week.

Mr. G. Cailloutte, Druggist, Beav ersville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and to'd could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use, and from the first dose began to get better. and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store Balm in my family for sore throat or house without it." Get a free trial bottle at H. F. Vortkamp's Drug Store, n. e. cor. Main and North

"Hello!' he ejaculated, as he stopped short, "I must look into

But he found nothing of importnce, even after a close examination. It was those hand mirrors at Macdonald & Co.'s. Sterling, Dresden and plate.

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Something New.

A patch on a boy's trousers is something new under the sun. Mac donald & Co 's \$2 95 opal rings, also.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

Roadmaster Craig, of the P., Ft. W. & C., was in the city this morn-

Engineer Gallagher, of the C. H. & D., is laying off on account of ill-

The C., H. & D shops are filled livered at your supper table six with work. Five engines are in the

machine shop being overhauled. The interlocking switch at the P., Ft. W. & C. and Lima Northern crossing is now in operation. The apparatus is of the most modern type and is well put up.

Sore Throat Quickly Cured.

Not long ago in speaking of sore throat, and the difficulty frequently experienced in curing it, Mr. J. E. Taomas, of Uniondale, Pa., told how he had often cured it in his family. We give it in his own words: "I have frequently used Chamberlain's Pain and it has offected a speedy cure in every instance. I would not think of getting along in my home without it." Pain Balm also cures rheumatism, sprains and bruises. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old post office corner, and C. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Every woman needs Dr. Miles' Pain Pills

All pain banished by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

WANTED

WANTED-A good girl for general house work. Apply at 80% south Elizabeth street. Mrs. J. C. Rossi

W ANTED—SALESMAN, for Oh o and Indiana. Permanent position: \$601 pay.
Call at Faurot House. L. B. Wi finale.

H. H. Vanatta, 703 east Elm street. WANTED—A good girl, at 625 south Main street.

HOE RENT-Furnished room, suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen, in Dug-gan block, 513% north Main street.

WANTED-A good collector and solicit of Call at Boiel Gregg between hours of and 9 p. m. T. P. Crawford. 25-31.

BARGAIN CLOTHING STORE!

With a Cheap Line of Men's, Boys' and Children's

Suits, Overcoats, Pants Underwear.

A big opportunity for you [all to buy at the beginning of winter season, goods so cheap.

ED, WISE'S OLD STAND, LIMA HOUSE CORNER.

_ Newspaper ARCHIVE®

<u>men innan kumarkin dabaka dan di bibin dabah bana banaban dalah</u>

GLEASON IS ARRESTED.

The Mayor of Long Island City Is Arraigned.

HIS POLITICAL OFFONENTS.

Circles For Agrest Was Based on an Indistingui for Alleged Visigian of the Election Inw. Has Release.

Ren York, Nor 17 A warrant for arrest was served block Mayor P. J. Glesson of Long Island City. The order was based upon un indicament found by the grand jury of Queen's county last week allegme that Mayor Gleason had violated the election law in ignoring the Jeffersonian party in the appointment of inspectors. Mayor Glesson started inimediately for Brookiyn to give bonds before Judge Gay-

Before leaving the city hall Mayor Gleason said: "This indictment, like the other proceedings instituted against me by my positical enemies, will amount to nothing. I will have nothing to fear, because I can show that I appointed none but competent election inspectors and did not violate the law in any way. This is purely another chapter in the old political feud."

Mayor Gleason was atraigned before Judge Gayner in Brooklyn later in the day and held in \$1,000 bail until Wednesday. Bail was promptly furnished.

PAIR OF EAGLES.

Mark and Hanna Are Sent to Presiden elect McKinler.

Canton, O., Nov. 17.-Major McKinley had a great many callers and was kept busy greeting them. His mail, too, was quite heavy and an hour or two was spent in answering correspondents: Congressman Charles A. Boutelle had a long talk with the president-elect. Mr. Boutelle left for New York accompanied by his daughter.

Mrs. McKinley has greatly improved health and during the afternoon took a drive with Major McKinley about the

President-elect McKinley was the recipient of two handsome specimens of the American eagle. They were sent by admirers from Whitewood, South Dakota. Piacards on the crate bore the inscription, "Look out for Mark when he reaches out for anything; the tail goes with the hide." The birds are named "Mark" and "Hanna" respectively. The eagles now adorn City park, having been added to the collection of pets in charge of Superintendent Reed.

Will Establish a Bunning Truck. Cleveland, Nov. 1. - Mrs. H. S. Dar-

gin of St. Louis and Mr. H. O. Price of Hot Springs, the well known race track men are in Cleveiand for the purpose of establishing a rupuing track in this city. A proposition will be made to the Cleveland Driving Park company to lease their park for dates that will in no way conflict with the grand circuit trotting meetings. A new track may be built.

Mr. Bryan Goes Hunting. Ransas City, Nov. 17,-Hon. W. J. Bryan passed through Kansas City en zoute from his Nebraska home to St. Louis. From St. Louis he starts out on a hunting trip through southern Misapanied sumber of state officials, including Governor Stone. He talked of his intended camptaign until 1900 and expressed his belief that the Democratic party would carry the banner of free silver into the White House four years

Considering Alleged Frauda. Nashville, Nov. 17.—The Republican sumber of prominent Republicans held a secret meeting to discuss the best methods for exposing the frauds practiced by Democratic election officers. It is claimed that if a fair count could be secured in five west Tennes see counties it would give the state to

the Republicans. Met and Organized.

Washington, Nov. 17.—The commis sion appointed by President Cleveland some weeks ago under the authority granted by the river and harbor act passed at the last session of congress to locate a deep water harbor in southern California, met and organized by electing Rear Admiral Walker as presi-

Christian Women Appointed. Cincinnati, Nov. 17.-Mrs. R. E Cowen, corresponding secretary of the Methodist Foreign Missionary society, has received word through missionary channels that Li Hung Chang has appointed two Christian Chinese women delegates from Chit a to the Women's congress to meet in London in 1888.

Factball Denouveed.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Playing football on Thanksgiving day was denounced by the Methodica ministers of Chicago at their weekly meeting, as it destroyed the original spirit of the day.

Nothing Official.

Washington, Nov. 17 .-- The state de partment hade received no reports up to 4 n. m. as to the reported serious en gagement outside of Havanna.

Pettus Nominated. Montgomery, Als., Nov. 17.-On the

first ballot in the Democratic caucus E. W. Petus was nominated for senator to sucreed Senator Pugh.

A Farmer Spicules. Hillsboro, O., Nov. 17, -Mr. Isaac Landers, prominent tarmer, hanged himself in his haymow.

nehmyer, 68, suicided by hanging.

FOURTH DAY'S SESSION.

The Waman's Christian Temperance Puteu

tireatur Awey. St. Louis, Nov. Cl. - The fearth day's tession of the theory-third annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperatus anion began with the usual purpor meeting at Schayter Memorial house, led by Mrs. Chariton Eaholm of New York. An hour later the regular inceting was called to order at Music hall by Miss Willard. Mrs. Annie M. Paimer of łowa, national evangelist, led in pray-

Mrs. Sophia M. Grubb, superintendent of the work among foreigners, reported that it was progressing favorsbly, although influenced by the general depression in business. The seven national associates had done effective work in the German, Spanish, Dutch Scandinavian and Danish divisions. "Our American flag," she said in concluding, "still floats over the saloon (on Ellis island) at our chief port of entry, and immigrants are welcomed with the greeting of the saloon."

Mrs. M. B. Carse, president of the Publishing association, reported that the accounts were \$125,337 and the expenditures \$125,15?. The receipts for 1896 were \$14,462 less than in 1895, but the net gain was \$516. Mrs. Carse also submitted a report about the temple She had raised \$141,398 of the \$300,000 needed to buy the trust bonds and would try to secure the balance this year. The interest on the bonds has been paid.

SHERMAN'S LETTER. He Congratulates President Elect-McKin-

ley on His Victory. Canton, O., Nov. 17.-United States Senator John Sherman of Ohio has just

written Major McKinley: "I am rather late in excressing to you my hearty congratulations for your election as president of the United States, but they are none the less wincere and hearty. The greatest beneficiaries of the result of the election are the people of the United States, for they have escaped a real danger in the threatened election of Bryan and the socialistic ideas he represented.

"You will enter upon your great office with the most hopeful promises of success, and I confidently believe you will meet and perform your important duties to the satisfaction of the conservative people of the United States."

Will Vote For Ritt.

Chicago, Nov. 17.-W. O. Lamonte announced that he will vote for Congressman Hitt as the successor of United States Senator Palmer. Lamonte was elected to the legislature from the district in which resides Martin B. Madden one of the leading Chicago aspirants for the senatorship. The announcement causes much surprise, as Lamente was generally supposed to be a thick-and-thin supporter of Madden.

Hesing Looking Fors Job.

Chicago, Nov. 17.-A new candidate has entered for the mayoralty contest of next spring in the person of Postmaster Washington Hesing. His candidacy is regarded as the first move in the formation of a citizens' ticket. Mr. Hesing was prominent as a gold Demcerat during the recent presidential campaign.

The Valleys Flooded.

Stuck, White and Black river valleys piteously. I was awakened in the between Tacoma and Seattle are flood- morning by cooks crowing. There meet you, really, you know. Aw, I ed, causing such danger to traffic that the Northern Pacific has abandoned its houses in the dawning light were an my ship and have a brandy and soda? entire service on the Scattle branch. Only one wire out of seven is working

Director Holden Decorated. San Francisco, Nov. 17.-E. S. Holden, director of the Lick observatory has received from the minister of foreign affairs of Denmark, the decoration of Knight of the Royal Order of the Dennebrog. This ancient order was founded in A. D. 1219, and is conferred in the present case for services to sci-

More Men Employed.

Thompsonville, Copp., Nov. 17 .- The Hartford Carpet company, whose factories are located here, gave employment to 100 additional men, making the total number of employes between 300 and 400. A portion of the mill runs on a full-time schedule and the rest three days a week.

Wright Irrigation Law Sustained. Washington, Nov. 17.-The United States supreme court has sustained the constitutionality of the Wright irrigation law of California and overruled the decision of the United States circuit court for the California district, which was against the law's validity.

A Hanter Fatally Shot. Shelbyville, Ind., Nov. 17 .- James Hall, while attempting to climb a most of the nitrogenous elements fence with a shotgun, was fatally shot adapted to the support of life. by the loads of both barrels entering the left lung, coming out at the shoul-

In Full Blast Now.

Norwich, Conn., Nov. 17.-The Greenwich cotton mills, which have been idle since July 3, resumed operations on full hands. Between 500 and 600 hands are employed.

Raided by Dervishes.

Suakin, Nov. 17.-Dervishes have number of cattle. Troops have been bottle at any drug store. dispatched in pursuit of the raiders.

A Wealthy Lady Spicides.

London, Nov. 17 .-- A wealthy lady, supposed to be an American, who has been staying with her husband at the Hotel Cecil, committed suicide. Ties matter is being investigated.

Gissa Works Resume. Cambridge, Nov. 17 .- W. S. Blake,

manager of the Union Glass works here, announced that the factory dicted or threatened with these dread Batavia, O., Nov. 17.—Squire Jerome would start on full time with 200 emdiseases. H. F. Vortkamp, n. c. cor.

Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine

ways efficient, always sat-isfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver tils.

sick hendache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

What Willie Said.

The minister, it was expected, would spend the evening with the family, and her little boy should appear at his best. 'Now, Willie," she said, "Dr. Schultz will ask you your name, and you must tell him it is Willie. And he will ask you how old you are, and then you must say 'Five.' And he will want to know where bad little Loys go, and you must tell him. 'They go to hell.' Do you understand?" Not content with a repetition once or twice, Mrs. Williams drilled him again and again in the answers.

Dr. Schultz came, as expected, and after a short conversation with the hostess lifted the child on his knee and said. "Well, my little fellow, can you tell me your name?" Imagine the surprise of the reverend doctor when, like a flash, came the answer: "Willie. Five years old. Go to hell!"-London Figuro.

Which Would He Be?

Much amusement was caused recently at an inquest held at a certain town in Maine, according to an exchange.

sitting as a juror, as he was managing subjects. clerk for a firm of solicitors and could not waste his valuable time at an in

After making his protest the coroner, turning to his clerk, said, "Mr. So-andso, kindly hand me 'Jervis' " (the book of authority on juries). And fixing the juror steadfastly he said: "Upon referring to Jervis' I find that no persons are exempt from sitting as jurors except idiots, imbeciles and lunatics. Under which heading do you claim exemp-

The Fashions in Mid-Africa.

These people of Bala have the fashion of shaving their hair, leaving only a small patch on the crown of the head, like a woolly skullcap. They file their teeth to points, like the Senga and Bisa people, and wear nothing but bark cloth. The Luapula is said to be six days from here. Our next stopping place will be the village of Karonga Nzofu. The swamps we have passed are the identical sponges mentioned by Dr. Livingstone.—The Late E. J. Glave in Century.

Dawn In an African Village.

I slept in a house belonging to the African Lakes company, a creepy the drift. Jackson-You will pardon sort of habitation at night! Rats galore raced about the roof, chasing Tacoma, Nov. 17.-The Puyallup, one another and squealing most was a hush of night insects; the say, old chap, wen't you come over to indistinct, dull brown; the grass I'll introduce you to my friends. was wet with dew. I heard the shuffling of reed doors slid to one side or their grating on clay flooring when flung open. A few natives begin to appear, exchange morning greetings and start to blow up fires; men, women and children crowd around the fires, the gilded clouds in the east withdraw, the sun peeps on the horizon, fires are soon deserted and daily work begins.—Century.

Her Compliment. Mr. Snaggs-Miss Bellefield paid

you a compliment last night. Mr. Van Braam-What did she

Mr. Snaggs-She intimated that you looked like me.

Mr. Van Braam-I don't know whether that is a compliment or not. How did she come to say it?

Mr. Snaggs-She did not say it in looked like a smart man. -Pittsburg, and to his surprise wife No. 1 turned Chronicle-Telegraph.

grains, containing not only a consid. which was granted without an extenerable proportion of starob, but also sive trial.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. erable proportion of starob, but also

'Tis Midnight!

Hark! All through the house rings the awful sound, once heard never and colonial ancestors. These latter are forgotten, the sound of a child's croup cough. There is no time to lose Oroup is a monster that will not be time and with the full complement of trifled with. Then is the time that if you have neglected to provide yourself with a bottle of Dr. Hand's Cough and Croup Medicine you fully in return for her benefactions to her realize how careless and neglectful neighbors. you have been. It is worth its raided the country in the vicinity of weight in gold at that critical mo Tokar, killing five men and looting a ment. And yet it costs only 250 a

No Humbug.

Foley's Honey and Tar does not ciaim to perform miracles. It does not claim to cure all cases of consumption or asthma. But it does claim to give comfort and relief in advanced stages of these diseases and to usually cure early stages. It is certaidly worth trying by those at-Main and North streets.

A LINGUIST WANTED.

Qualifications Needed to Fill & War 52

It seems remarkable that the government should be compelled to look all over the United States for a clerk. It is not often necessary, but at present the civil service commission is looking everywhere for a man to not as clerk in don by the Democratic legislature cautration is wholly unnecessary. If the office of adjutant general of the arcus.

The man must be able to translate into English technical military words in French, German, Spanish and Italian; to do typewriting in all these languages; to read proofs and prepare manuscripts for the press; to be familiar with modern library methods, with the classifice. tion of books, entalogning and indexing. changing, preparation of binding, etc. Mrs. Williams was most anxious that fie must also be proficient in the use of the English language and literary com-

If there are any men who possess these qualifications and are willing to exercise them eight hours every day for about \$1,500 a year, they may go to the branch office of the civil service commission in that city Oct. 20 and be examined.

looking for a retired cracksman or some one else competent to handle the locks on the vanits and safes in the treasury department. This man must be able to pick a lock under any circumstances in ten minutes. The intricate locks in the treasury vaults frequently get out of order, and the government keeps an expert whose business is to open them. The pay is \$1,800 a year.

26 to select a man for this place. In addition to qualifications on locks and After the usual swearing in of the vaults the applicants will be examined jurors one of them arose from his seat in orthography, penmanship, copying, and with much dignity protested against letter writing, arithmetic and practical

BRITISH PHLEGM.

British phlegm is proverbial. Still, of the two Englishmen who did not that one will not rescue a fellow Britson who first descried on the illimitable turned out to be the intrepid Scandi navian explorer. Mr. Jackson had a sued was substantially as follows:

meet you. Nansen-I am glad to meet you. Jackson—Cold day, Nansen— H'm, yes. We have had colder ones. though, in the last year or two up in me, I hope, but I seldom forget a face, and I fancy I have seen you before in London. Is not your name Namsen? Nansen-Yes, Nansen is my name. Jackson-Then, by Jove, I am glad to

Cousin Bull—to quote the lang of one of his favorite music hull ditties -is "a good up when you know 'im, but you has to know 'im fust."-Illustrated American.

NUMBER ONE TURNED UP.

Story. William McGraw of Turn Creek, O.,

has been granted a divorce from Elizaboth McGraw. This was a very singu-

had left the country. Several years later he learned of her supposed death. Some time afterward be married again and

so many words, but she said you eral thousand dollars arrests of pension. up in Tennessee and demanded her share on threat of prosecuting for big-Wheat stands at the head of food amy. McGraw filed suit for divorce,

It May Be Useful.

The Society For the Prevention of Hereditary Diseases may serve to abate the somewhat rapid, spread of the so-

dom of the town of Brecon, in Wales, A Leap Year Warning.

Beware, ye fair! The fresty air Porbodes much melancholy. The summer's shine Must now decline. Farewell to hours of folly.

Nor lose a prize. A chance returns but slowly. If lonely still You climb life's bill, Yours is the censure solely. The months which flee

Are now but three That '6d may tarry,
And, though the rest
Have woodd with zest, MR. CLAY'S VICTORY.

Senutorial Bendicek in Demogratic Cut

eus Broken. Atlanta, Nov. 17.-Alexander Stephens Clay of Cobb county, chairman States senator to succeed John B. Gor- the Pyramid Pile Cure a surgical op-

18; Norwood, 5; Walsh, 3; Garard, 2.

As soon as the vote was announced pandemonium reigned. Mr. Ciay was corted him to the house, where his presence created a scene of wild enthusiasm.

date immediately began preparations ion, 20 miles from Atlanta, for which point he left at 5:30.

Mr. Clay received the active support of ex-Secretary Hoke Smith, Hon. F. G. Dubingnon and Congressmen Maddox and Tate.

"Steve" Clay, as the new senator-tobe is known throughout Georgia, as a boy worked on a farm and secured an piles. education by his own efforts. He studied law, was admitted to the bar and DeWitt Co., Ills. : I am so well made his appearance in politics in the later '70's, when he was returned from that I think it but right to drop you Cobb county as a member of the legislature. He perved some years and the have been all that I could ask or third term in 1889, was elected speaker of the house. He was popular with the members.

When Governor Atkinson became the Democratic nominee in 1894 he was succeded as chairman of the state executive committee by Mr. Clay.

In the campaign recently closed he held the same position. He is young. physique.

Fire In Package Room. New York, Nov. 17 .- A fire broke out in the packing room of the Grand Central depot in this city early. Defore number of such letters and never use the flames were extinguished all the packages in the room had been either scorched or soaked with water. Until the passengers to whom they belonged present their claims the amount of the loss can not be estimated. There were hundreds of bundles and other pack-

George R. Peck's Mishep.

Washington, Nov. 17.-George R Peck, general counsel for the St. Paul Railroad company, fell down the elevator shaft at the Shoreham hotel and droke his right arm and left hand. He was unconscious when found by the elevator attendant and remained so for some hours.

Twenty New Guns.

Quebec, Nov. 17.-The government has ordered 20 new guns of the latest patern for the citadel, which will make it one of the strongest defenses in the

Cut a Horse's Tongue Out.

Zanesville, O., Nov. 17 .-- Some on cut out the tongue of John McCain's horse and the animal had to be killed.

Rilled His Son. Stockport, O., Nov. 17,-Isaac Travis shot and instantly killed his 14-year old son while out nunting.

MARKET REPORTS.

Frain and Stock Quotations For Nov. 16 New York.

Boof-Family, \$9 00@10 00; extra mess \$7 00 packed, \$8 00@0 00. Out meats-Pick led bollies, 54,5%c; pickled shoulders, 44,5; 45;c; pickled hams, 55,500;c, Lard-Western steam, 84,45. Pork-Old mess, \$8,50;0,00; family, \$10,50;d1,00; clear, \$8 759/10 50.

\$8 759,10 50.

Butter-Western dalry, 86,13; creamery, 131,26214,c; do factory, 76,12; Elgins, 21c; Indiation creamery, 96,114,c. Cheese-state large, 74,64,10;; smalt, 74,64,10; part skims, 32,64,6; tull skims, 22,623c; Eggs-State and Pennsylvania; 226,23c; western fresh, 134,62,34c.

western fresh, 1544924c. Wheat-234c. Corn-314c. Rre-484485c. Oats-234c.

Boston.

Wool-Ohio and Pennsylvania XXX, 21c XX and above, 200/21c; No. 1, 200/21c; No. 2, 206/21c; fine unwashed, 136/14c; unmerchantable, 146/15c; Ohlo combings No. 1, 36/34 blood, 21c; No. 2, 35-blood, 21c; Ohlo defaine, 206/21c; Michigan X and above, 16c; No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 20c; fine unwashed, 123/613c; unmerchantable, 13c; Michigan combing No. 1, 366/4 blood, 20c; No. 2, 36 blood, 20c; Michigan delaine, 19c; Kentucky, Missouri and Indiana. Combing, 3 206:21c; fine unwashed, 136:14c; unmeblood, 16647c; do, 4 blood, 166417c; do, braid, 10c; clothing, 3 blood, 16c; do 1 blood, 16c; do coarse, 16c.

Chicago. Hogs-Light, \$3 25@3 55; rough packing

and shipping, \$3 05@3 15; mixed and butchers, \$2 25@3 05; heavy jacking and shipping, \$3 05@3 55. ping, \$4 0.043 to. Cattle—Fair to best beeyes, \$3 60445 25; shockers and feeders, \$2 8043 90; mixed cows and bells, \$1 7044 10; Texans, \$3 8044 400; western, \$3 2544 15. Sheep-Natives, \$2 90603 40; western, \$3 60\(\alpha\)3 80; Texans, \$1 60\(\alpha\)2870. Lambs-\$4 00\(\alpha\)45. Wheat-7134c. Corn-24%c. Oats-10c.

Pittsburg. Cattle-Prime, \$4 500/4 60; fair to good

butchers', \$3 90@4 10; bulls, cows and stage, \$2 90%3 50. Hogs-Heavy, \$3 65@3 70; medium, \$3 60 @3 65; roughs, \$2 256r3 00. Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$3 50@ 3 65; common, \$1 00@2 50; choice lambs, \$4 60% 85; exports \$3 00% 50.

Buffalo. Cattle-Market stendy.

Hogs-Yorkers, \$3 45663 55; roughs, common to good, \$3.00(73.15); roughs, com-mon to good, \$3.00(73.15); mediums and heavies, \$3.55(3.5.60); plgs, \$3.60(3.67)4. Sheep and Lambs—Extras, \$3.05; good prime, \$3.35(3.75); common, \$2.55(3.5.40); choice lambs, \$3.10(64.25). Veal caives, \$5 05@G 40. Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 90c, Corn—No. 2 mix-ed, 25c, Oats—No. 2 mixed, 21½c. Rye— No. 2, 37637½c. Lard—\$3 95. Bulk meats—\$4 00. Bacon—

Hogs-\$2 6063 53. Cattle - \$2 2562 40. Sheep-\$2 0063 40. Lambs-\$3 0064 50. Tolado. Whent-92a. Corn-No. 2 mixxed, 24½c. Oate-No. 2 white, 18c. Bye-37c. Clever-seed-\$5 50.

A BARBAROUS SURFICAL OPERATION

For the Cure of Piles.

It is not only intensely painful, of the Democratic state executive dangerous to life and very expensive, committee, and ex-president of the but in the light of modern medical mate senate, was nominated for United research and since the discovery of The nomination was made on the kindly read the following letters from thirty-first ballot at 3:55 p. m. The people who know that our claims revote was: Clay, 95; Howell, 40; Lewis, garding the merits of the Pyramid Pile Cure are borne out by facts.

From N. A. Stall, Ridge Read, Nigara Co., N. Y.: 1 received your waiting in the senate chamber and the Pyramid Pile Cure and tested it last cheering reached his ears. He knew night. It did me more good than he was elected. His friends immediany thing I have ever found yet, and ately ran over to where he was and es- remember this was the result of one night's treatment only. From Penn W. Arnett, Batesville,

Ark; Gentlemen-Your Pyramid The friends of the successful candi- Pile Cure has done me so much good in so short a time that my son-infor escorting him to his home in Mar- law, Capt. T. J. Klein, of Fort Smith, Ark., has written me for your address as he wishes to try it also

From A. E. Townsend, Benville, Ind: I have been so much benefitted by the Pyramid Pile Cure that I enclose \$1 for which please send a package which I wish to give to a friend of mine who suffers very much from From John H. Wright, Clinton,

pleased with the Pyramid Pile Core a few lines to inform you its effects wish. From P. A. Bruton, Llane, Tex. Gentlemen:-The Pyramid Pile Cure

has cone so much good for me that I

will saw for the benefit of others that after using only two days I am better than I have been for months. The Pyramid Pile Cure is prepared by The Pyramid Drug Co. of Albion, active, vigorous and of commanding Mich., and it is truly a wonderful remedy for all forms of piles. So great has been the number of testimonial letters received by them from all parts of the country that they have decided to publish each week a

> the same letter twice, but only fresh letters will be published. All druggists recommend the Pyramid Pile Cure, as they know from what their customers say that no remedy gives such general satisfaction.

Notice.

Amos E. Townsend, Plaintiff. | Allen County, against Ohio Courton against Ohio Cou The Lima Electric Railway Common Company, et al., Defendants, Pleas.

Notice to Claim Holders. Notice is bareby given that under an order this day made in the above entitled case, all persons holding claims against the Lima Electric Ratiway Company are required to present the same to the undersigned receiver on or before the Eth day of November, A. D., 1890.

N. HUTCHINSON.

Receiver of the Lima Electric Ratiway Co.

Lelind & Roby, Attorney for Receiver. Leiand & Roby, Attorneys for Receiver. Lima, Ohio, October 23, 1868.

Administration Notice.

Estate of Ann M. Robb deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ann M. Robb late of All-n county, deceased, all persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

necordingly.

Dated this 8th day of November, A. D. 1898.

MARY J. ARMSTRONG.

Administrator Notice

Estate of Daulel C. Myers, deceased, Estate of Daulei C. Myers, Geceased,
The undersigned has been appointed and
qualified as administrator of the estate of
Daniel C. Myers, late of German township,
Allen county, deceased. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.
Date 1 this 4th day of November, a. D. 196.
WILLIAM H. GAHMAN,
Administrator.

AN ABSENTMINDED MAN. will tell you while I can Of an absentminded man And an absentminded man was he Who forgot an unkind word Just as soon as it was heard,

Such an absentminded man was be

In political debate, Now. I can most truly state Such an absentminded man was he opponent on the street With a handshake he would greet Such an alseentminded man was be-Once he left a goodly store

At a poor old widow's door, Such an absentminded man was he, And, although twee all the same, Quite forgot to leave his name, Such an absentminded man was he-

You sec-Such an absentminded man was he. -Caroline F. Needham in St. Nicholas.

Advantage of Trousers.

"I took my little boy out of kilts yesterday," said a well known Methodist preacher, "and he was dressed in his first suit of knickerbockers. The little fellow was as proud as a new president and strutted about in all his fanciful importance. Finally he turned toward me after carefully surveying his small tronsers: "'Papa,' he remarked, 'now I can

stan' on my head wivout bein ashamed before the ladies, can't I?" "-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

You can't be well if your blood is impure, but you may have pure blood and good health by taking. Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The new moon falling between 10 o'clock and midnight in summer time betokens fair weather, in winter time a clear sky and frost.

The first paper mill was put in: operation at Roxsborough, Pa., in Everyday symptoms of digestive

disorders—acid stomach, distress after eating, burning at pit of stomach, dull, heavy feeling-Burdock Blood Bitters never falls to correct troubles of this sort.

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Tired of Life.

partment Vacancy.

The civil service commission is also

The civil service commission will hold examinations in various cities Oct.

How Explorers Jackson and Nausen Greet ed One Another.

there are skeptics who doubt the story speak when they met on the summit of Mont Blanc, and who refuse to believe isher from drowning unless he has been formally introduced to him. Now we have fresh evidence in support of the main point of those historic cases. Surely no one will question the authenticity of the cabled account of the recent discovery of Dr. Nansen amid the polar ice. It was an Englishman named Jackarctic waste the tiny black speck which good supply of phlegm with him, and it appears that Dr. Nansen, who has lived in England, was also pretty well fortified in that respect. When they met, the memorable dialogue that en-

Jackson-How do you do? Glad to

Divorce Case In Ohio Recalls a Singular

lar and romantic case. The parties were married in 1860. When the war broke out, McGraw enlisted, and for several years while in the service he was able to keep in correspondence with his wife. But her letters suddenly ceased, and when McGraw returned home in 1865 he found she

raised a large family. Several months ago he received sev-

getting somewhat too numerous to mention.-Boston Herald. Adelina Patti Gets a Town's Freedom. Adelina Patti has received the free-

Haste to be wise,

There still are men to marry, -Washington Star.

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much money, either. Brand new goods, latest styles. Come in and look at them, at

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For news read the Times-Demo-CRAT, which publishes all the news six nights a week.

A Michigan Romance.

THE COUNCIL

Held a Short But Lively Session Last Night.

MORE ELECTRIC LIGHTS

To be kurnished at that for the Line College and Jameson Avenue-Une to be Furnished Free of Charge for a lear.

The city council convened last night with Vice-President McVey in the chair and the following members present: Hughes, Kiplinger, Morrison, Snyder, Chapin, Harmon, Miller, Stephens, Foley and Matheany. Mr.

Brotherton came in later. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Clerk read a communication from the Electric Light Co. in which the company effered to furnish an arc ight for the street in front of the Lima college for one year, free of charge, and one at Wayne street and Jameson avenue at the usual price for city light.

Mr. Stevens moved that the company be notified to place the lights. The motion was carried.

The sidewalk committee recommended the awarding of a contract for a private alley crossing to G. W. Glaize. The report was adopted.

The engineer reported that the house numbers on all houses on north Main street were correct except those on Mr. Fitzgerald's house.

First partial estimate on west Mar-ket street sewer in favor of Wm. Crossen was allowed.

The ordinance to amend the fire

fire-alarm hoxes be purchased—one record of breaking 100 targets in 4 to nave been committed by Johnson Tuesday night upon a white man minutes, 20 seconds. Some of our named "Way," Price There were in between Kibby street and the river, local sports will also do some expert the party a naif dozen determined men, and the other to be placed at Kibby shooting. All come; a good time is one of whom climbed the high-fence street and Greenlawn avenue; and that the box now at Kibby and Elizabeth streets be placed at Main and Kibby streets. Mr. Harmon seconded the motion

amended Mr. Snyder's motion to refer | cor. North and Main ste., Lima. the matter to the fire committee for ment prevailed.

Grand avenue.

was recently repaired.

Matter of a sewer drop at Wayne and Baxter streets was referred to & Wheeling. the street commissioner. The commissioner was also instructed to locate a sewer drop on north Elizabeth street, between Haller street and Grand avenue.

The purchasing committee was requested to purchase two light ladders for the South Side fire depart-

Mr Miller moved to notify the gas companies and the water works trustees to put in connections on west Spring street

Dr J. A. Newall, representing the Babcock fire extinguisher, addressed the council, advising the purchase of a half dozen of the three gallon ex tinguishers. The matter was re

ferred to the fire committee. Mr. Hughes stated that G. W. Glaize still desired the contract for the care of the garbage grounds, inasmuch as the council had refused to reconsider the awarding of the contract, and he moved to approve the

bond Mr. Glaize had submitted. should have been awarded to Thos. Fennessy, as was recommended by the Board of Health.

Mr. Chapin favored awarding the contract to Mr. Fennessy. Mr. McVey said that he was in favor of respecting the Board of Health. He considered that the recommenda-

tion made by the Board should be adopted by the council. The motion to approve the bonds

was carried Adjourned. How to Ward off an Attack of Croup.

In speaking of this much dreaded neighbors for their many acts of while it is fresh. The only real disease, Mr. C. M. Dixon, of Pleasant kindness and sympathy extended me newspaper in Lima. Compare it ladge, Pa, said, "I have a little in my recent bereavement, the death with any other local paper published girl who is troubled frequently during the winter months with croupy in Ohio and the verdict will be "The affections. Whenever the first symp-Times-Democrat leads them all." toms occur, my wife gives her Cham pastor, Father Barabasz, who was ap-Everybody takes it." Ten cents a berlain's Cough Remedy, and the rewdek delivered at your supper table always prompt and satisfactory." This remedy is used by thousands of mothers throughout the the church. United States, also in many foreign countries, and always with perfect An interesting story by Stanley success It is only necessary to give permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite removed for sore nipples; chapped hands, chilling the solution about the summer response or as soon as the croupy cough Waterloo, also containing valuable it freely when the child becomes sorts in the north, will be mailed to appears and all symptoms of croup any address on receipt of 4c to pay will disappear. For sale at 25 and 50 to the station house. Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they postage. Address, D. G. Edwards, cents per bottle by Meliville, the are just what a horse needs when in bad condi-tion. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. Passenger Traffic Manager C., H. & druggist, old post office corner; C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

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DEDICATED TO HUMANITY.

Many vers go D. Wheeler, then a j ang man with keen perception of physical needs, noted the lact of knowledge in the treatment of nerves, and through them the entire system. He determined to devote his life and direct his efforts to the study and treatment of that mystemous and subtle structure. He tollowed his determination well and successfully, and as a result the world is endowed with a remedy, Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, which is a specific for all nervous troubles It remained for Dr Wheeler to present and develop the fact that disease is a result of a devolution heree system; that strong nerves make health. Dr Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is, beyond all doubt, the true ferriedy for sick nerves W. A. Emmons, Petrisville, Ohio, endorses this statement.

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medicine "
Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is not an experimental compound, neither is its virthe confined to the treatment of special sets of nerves, but through the entire nervous system, restoring strength to all the vital or-

Sold by C. W Heister.

FANCY SHOOTING

Local Gun Clubs Secure Some Famous Shots to Give an Exhibition.

Captain B. A. Bartlett, the fancy shot of the world, and Mr. Rollo O Reikes will, under the management department ordinance was given its of the South Side and College Hill second reading. Mr. Snyder moved gun clubs, give a free exhibition of on was lost.

1.30 o'clock. At that time Mr.

Mr. Snyder moved that two new Heikes will shoot against his former

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the World for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt dow if he was Elisha, the reply came Mr. Brotherton said that the fire Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped fund was already greatly overdrawn, Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin and he was not in favor of purchasing | Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, the new boxes, which cost \$125 each, or no pay required. It is guaranteed until the fund be placed in better to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Mr. Standish, who came in late, For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, n. e.

The C., H. & D. commercial one thousand-mile tickets, sold at \$20, Mr Chapin moved to instruct the will hereafter be good one the folsolicitor to draft a resolution for the lowing roads: Louisville, New Albany construction of a new sidewalk in & Chicago; New York, Chicago & St. rerious and therefore there is much front of the Thompson block, on Louis Michigan Central between curprise that an attempt at lynching north Main street. The motion was Toledo and Detroit; St. Louis & was made. Kansas City, Terre Haute & Indian-The street commissioner was in apolis; Baltimore & Onio west of structed to put in a new crossing on Pittsburg and Benwood: Peoria, Grand avenue.

Decatur & Evansville; B. & O. South Grand avenue.

Mr. Harmon complained that the sidewalk at the Brotherton property, on south Pine street, was in bad condition

Decatur & Evansyme; D. & O. Boulen & Guthrie O. T. Nov. 17.—There is considerable excitement both here and at Oklahoma City over the report that Sion Erie; Pittsburg & Western; Daylone Glaumbus Hocking John P. St. John, son of ex-Governor John P. St. John of Kansas, is not dead to the street of Wayne & Western, Cleveland, Lorain

MOTHERS WILL ORGANIZE.

National Congress to de Bold in the In-

terests of the Home. February, 18 17, 1 Lational congress of mothers. The originator of the proj

ect, believing in the necessity for organized and current effort on the part of the streets of Kansas City with Judge the mothers of the land concerning H J Pitzer of this city his former asquestions most vital to be welfare of their children and the manifold interests of the home, presented the subject at some of the mothers' meetings at Chautauqua in the symmer of 1895 The carnest, enthusiasm with which it was received made it evident that the thought needed only to be disseminated in order to be quickly accepted and acted upon

It is proposed to have the congress consider all subjects which relate to the home, especially those bearing upon the better and broader moral and physical as well as mental training of the young. Of especial importance will be the sub-Mr. Poley said vust one contract ject of the means of developing in chiloffen characteristics which will elevate and ennoble them, and thus assist in overcoming the conditions which now prompt crime and make necessary the maintenance of jails, workhouses and reformatories

CARDINAL GIBBONS SUED.

An Outcome of a Difficulty In a Polish Church.

Cardinal Gibbons is defendant in two alumn damage saits in the city court of Balti mere. The plaintifts are Vincent Kabot and his wife, the husband claiming \$10,000 damages and the wife \$20,000 for personal injuries she sustained by being excited from the Polish Holy Rosary Catholic church,

The Kabots belonged to a faction in the church that was opposed to the pointed by Cardinal Gibbons, and having refused to abide by the orders of the new pastor they were debutted from | d.epatch from Major Venezzini.

They had paid their pew rent in advance, and Mrs Kabot insisted upon entering. The usher, it is alleged, struck Mrs. Kabot and pushed her down the steps. Then he give her into the hands of the police and she was taken

The cardinal is made defendant be cause he is held to have been the author | court took a recess until Monday, the of the touble -Philadelphia Press.

Reports Submitted to the Entional

New York, Nov 17 The report of Mrs Bertha Selz trees mer of the Bational councit of Jeach women above

a balance of kimos \$500 One of the sections called up a port was that of Denve representeport was that of hence represente by Mr. Carre's Benjamp, in the report Mrs Benjamp, in that a report Mrs Benjamp stored that a record for Jewish worken and here is tableted in the public inherer at Denty. This "counce contained has Dentist. This "corner contained hamerce's offs code viale literation Highin fateres ig was the report of

a recut contact of Labour.

His Elien to a not not Care 49, president of the Pederation of Women's Clubs and the Mary lawe inchmson, president of the attional conend of social of the Contract of social among the tier its

Mis lendemobile shoffed in his

The thier festure of the session was the reading of a paper by Mrs. Neille-L. Miller of Mentions Mis Miller is rice president of the Monophis Section. Her paper entitled The Council, its Advantages, Neels and Difficulties," was listened to with the closest atton-

She said in part "A national orgupization of seville topien is an index of the time. We are coming from behind the cloud of oblivion and disinteresteduess as to our future value as women in this progressive and enightened age. By association with and emulation of oar Chilibian sisters much good could be learned, and such actions on our part are to be encouraged, but not to the degree of merging our individualities and personalities so as to lose our identity as a denomina-

ATTEMPTED LYNCHING

A Nob Assaults the Jail to Get a Col

ored Highwayman. Farmville, Va., Nov 17.-A lynching party visited the jail of Prince Edto suspend the rules and give the or-to suspend the rules and give the or-dinance its third reading. His mc-grounds, Wednesday afternoon at Johnson, colored, awaiting trial for an ward courty, located here, and attempted to take the life of Elisha assault and highway robbery alleged sarrounding the jail and unhooking the gate, admitted the others

The prisoner was confined in a lower cell and when asked through the winhat the man wanted was in the next room The would-be lynchers immehately opened fire upon the prisoner, who was lying upon his couch paralvzed from fright. He could not be seen well through the window and cell hars and only one load of shot from 'he volley filed at him took effect. His wounds are not serious.

Johnson, it is alleged, waylaid "Wax" Price near Price's depot, in this counto and struck him on the head and robbed him. Price's injuries are not

ST. JOHN NOT DEAD A Wife Murderer Gues Free Because of

Valley & Toledo; Findlay, Fort as announced three weels ago. Young St. John was under indictment for the 27 26 houder of his wife, and his trial was to have commenced shortly after as

doath was appounced The siciv of at John's probable retuin to hie was started a week after his supposed burial, and, though it was There will I dell in Washington, in strenuosiv denied, it will not down the has now been revived by a reliable El Reno man, who declared that within a ock he has seen St John walking oil sociate in the legislature and afterward

his attorne, It is a significant fact that as yet it has not been shown that anybody but the dectors and undertakers saw Mr St John after his death was announced

Ellied by Spaniards.

Wilmington, Del, Nov 17.-Word was received that Dr Pedro Betancourt a surgeon in the Cuban army. and one of those prominent in the revolutionary movement, has been killed by the Spaniards. Dr Pedro was one Children's Union Suits of those arrested in this city in September, 1890, on the charge of filibustering and was subsequently acquitted. Soon after his trial he got away to Cuba with an expedition

Anxions to Win. Pinceton, N. J., Nov 17 -One thou-

sand five hundred persons were present et a massmeeting of undergraduates and alumni held at the gymnasium to consider Princeton's prospects of umning the football championship Speeches were riade by prominent

Werk For Six Bundred,

, Norwich, Conn., Nov. 17-Notice Was posted at the Falls Company cotton mills that operations will be resamed Monday, Nov 30 The full force of 600 hands will be employed. King Humbert Ratifies.

Rome Nov 17 - King Humbert has authorized de ratification of the peace agreement with the regus Menelik of Alyssinii which was announced in a

Seven Houses Burned. Wilkesharre Pa Nov. 17-The village of Port Bowkley, north of this city, was swept by fire and seven houses were totally destroyed entailing a loss of \$12,000

look a ltecess. Washington, Nov. 17-The supreme 30th inst.

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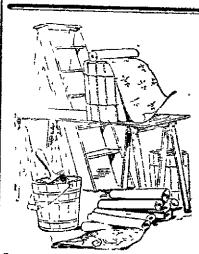
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effort to make their partisans win those bets on 50,000 plurality for McKinley. His vote, does not exceed Bryan's by 50,000, as the 2,598 votes for Bryan and Watson must be included in the count, and this reduces McKinley's plurality to 47,552. An explanatory article from the pen of Qol. W. A. Taylor, Secretary of the Democratic State Committee, printed in yesterday's Times DEMO. ing her recent engagement. CHAT, gives the exact figures, and stamps and a recipe for cold cream. McKinley have won.

THE INCREASE IN EXPORTS.

The fariff act of 1890 did not go lato effect until over three months of the fiscal year of 1891 had expired. The full farce of the change did not show in the treasury returns until the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892. The operation of the act was attended by a temperary decline in the exports of our manufacturers. The value of which for the fiscal years Sedalia. named was as follows:

158.546.637 yourg man, I have caught you stuck 158.623,118 in jam; as usaal, when your mother The last tariff act took effect August 1, 1894, a month after the bestuck in the jam, too.' ginning of the fiscal year of 1695. The exports of manufacturers since buying Xmas presents with old gold and silver jawelry."

Not withstanding all the disturbsuce of the presidential campaign our exports of manufactured goods are still strongly on the increase and amount for the first three months of

the current fiscal year to more than \$64,000.000. The probability is that the total for the fiscal year will be in The Trace Designat — The Semi-Weekly excess of \$256,000,000.

The Trace Designation of the Trace Description is sued by the Trace Description of the Trace Description of the Trace Description of the Trace of the T that an enlargement of the market I

crease is not confined to a few articles, but it is a general one extending to every class of manufactured All wool, 40 in., extra quality serge in black following table, covering the period of nine months, ending with September:

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Articles.	1895.	- 1896
Cardages and cars	1.038.339	82 082 648
Clocks and watches	941 436	1.160 898
Cotton cloth, colored	9 TR1 340	8.018 237
Cotton cloth uncolored	5 141 200	9,199 290
Manufactures of vegetable	- ration	0,100 200
STOR	1 419 405	1,572,465
Glass and glassware	729,052	799,377
Gunpowder and explosives	9:8.765	1,118,775
Manufactures of incia rub-	020,100	1,210,110
	1,200,671	1,374,820
Scientific and electrical	119001011	1,311,620
CONTRACT SECT SECRETARY	1 525 186	1 070 040
apparatus		1,979,377
Builders' hardware	3 442,468	4,505,987
Sewing machines and parts		2 218 594
Locomotive engine	2,316,443	2,581,763
Irop and steel wire	201,399	1,208,227
Boots and shoes	880,662	1.168.831
Paper and manufactures	1 711 131	
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by such statistics should be taken tariff care must be taken 405 to obstruct this remarkable development of our foreign trade __Pinsburg Tele-

#s read the TIMES-DEMO-w' all it is fresh. The only real news-Ohio and the verdict will be "The price, 5 cents. TIMES-DEMOCRAT leads them all " Everybody takes it. Ten cents a week delivered at your supper table six nights a week

Pasted inside her watch were : 1. A portrait of her first love and

a lock of his hair. 2. Some dead forget-me-note.

A newspaper clipping announc-

4. A four-leaf clover, two postage shows that the Democrats who bet Macdonald says you can't bring against the 50,000 plurality figure for them a watch or clock they can't re pair.

life as furnished futely by a newspaper correspondent is as remarkie as that of King Arthur, as terrible as that of one of the old Norse gods. We learn from this account that Autonio is the last of 11 brothers, who, 28 years ago, with their father, swore a dire outh that they would hever stop fighting Spain till they were all dead or Cuba was free.

The father and nine of the brothers lost their lives in the previous Cubanndellim-that which tegan in 1863 and lasted ten years. Only two were left-Antonio and Jore. Jose, the last except Antonio, feli nearly a year ago, with "Viva Cuba libra!" on his lips as a death cry.

They were led to join the first Cuban rebellion in consequence of the destrucrion of their home and of outrages committed by Spanish guerrillas.

The most remarkable part of Macco's history is that which he spent in West Point as a hestler at the United States Military academy. . He studied military science and tuctics out of books more than some of the American cadets themselves did. At the same time he watched, this strange, silent hostler, every point of drill, military discipline and manenver through which the teachers put the academy boys. Few knew that the hostler had been a major general in the patriot Cuban army in 1878. 🔍 🧸

And now again, 1896, with the scars of 21 wounds upon him, a Sherman, Sheridan and Stonewall Jackson all in one, Antonio Maceo is the inspiration of fail this time.

How large a part of the world's money transactions depends on paper currency is shown by the settlements at the New York clearing house. Last year the footing up of debts and credits left the sam of \$2,000,000,000 to be settled. Of this, only \$20,000 was paid in coin.

It is a thrilling sight to go into : family restaurant and see the father of an interesting young group eating like a gorilla, while beside him his admiring 12-year-old son copies every grunting, sputtering, gwfol movement of the old man even to the knife swallowing act.

that the world's supply of quinine was form." Culprit-"I'll bet a quarter ma's giving out. So it was-at least, the natural supply from the Peruvian bark trees. Then the British began to grow the trees in Ceylon, and now its price is only one-sixth of what it used to be,

Macco, the Cuban.

of the ninessenth century comes to be fact that Melguizo's soldiers in Cuba ocean on a rail tence to dry; put the written, its greatest fighting hero will shot and killed four women, if not be Antonio Massa, the Cuba with new more, in the later engagements. The It is a sufficiently well authenticated gro blood in his veins. The story of his women would not reveal to them where sun and moon out, but you will never Macco was, and in revenge were shall get to heaven unless you use those With them was a little child that was non-cussing collar buttons, at Mac either left by the soldiers to perish in donald & Co's. Did you see them? the woods or killed. This is Spanish warfare, the butchery of women and children, yet neither the United States nor any other civilized nation interferes A Gossipy Budget of News from the to stop it. 🤺

> . If one could be astonished at anything, it would be at the stupendons lies manufactured this fall for political campaign purposes. Scraebody will have a tough time repenting of them.

"Pedigree is the pedestal of the Eritish constitution," says an English-American live stock breeder. "When a man is well born, he can do what he likes. He may be a fool, but if he was a born fool is is all right."

He Had Time

Wife (panting)-Now, Frank, the curtain is going up soon, and I don't ering. think you have time.

Frank (assuringly)-Ob, ves, have; I got it at Macdonald & Co.'e, is the guest of Mr. Geo. Suider and

The time is coming when arbitration will rule instead of war. It is quicker, more economical, accre satisfactory, and it leaves no smoldering demand for vengennce, such as France has cherished for 25 years against Germany. A recent move in this direction is the resolution the Cubau patriot cause. If will not of the lower house of the Austro-Hungariun parliament, asking its government to make overtures for an international court of arbitration among all the European powers. It will come. It will mean a restoration to the useful arts of peace of 1,000,000 men. It will mean release of the people from an annual taxation of \$1,000,000,000. It will mean that the world is civilized enough at last to understand that the good of one necessarily implies the good of all.

The conclusion arrived at by the German General Grumbkoff in regard to ing, by the explosion of a torch. Hi Turkish reform is one that commends hair was all burned off his head. itself no less for its truth as a universal proposition than for its application to the special case of the Ottoman empire. It is likewise a jewel of terso statement for the Fostoria business college. Twenty years ago there was outery

When Macdonald & Co.

are selling an article, they remember that the purchaser regards the price while he is buying, but the quality the earth and become terra-pins. lafter the article is in his possession

You May Bive

WEST CAIRO.

Capital of Monroe Township.

Mrs. A. J. McFarland is on the

J. T. Cotner, of Lima, Sandayed with his parents. Geo. Miller called on friends at

Pandora, Monday. Amos Evans was the guest of A

W. Garner Sunday. A wedding in two weeks just around

the corner. Guess who.

Prof. McHenry was entertained or R. R. st., 15th inst. Guess where.

Where were the public speakers Saturday night? How about it, Sam M. J. Garner, who was seriously hurt last Wednesday, is slowly recov

Mr. Snodgrass, of West Virginia The Y. P. S. C. E. social, given by

Miss Susie Snider, was a complet Will Watkins, of Columbus Grove attended the joilification Saturda

Ira Miller will shoulder his camer and start for the sunny south in th near future.

Lima, were the guests of Miss Ma Cotner last Sunday. John Martz, who was painfully in

Misses Alma and Wilda, Cotner, o

jured in a runaway a couple of week ago, is slowly recovering. The jollification given by the Mc Kinley sideshow and Indianapoli

gang, Saturday evening, was rather One of the band boys met with very prinful accident Saturday even

Chas. Parrish left for Festoria Monday, where he has accepted a po

sition as instructor in penmanchin QUEEN LIL. Wile (hitting) - What do you sup

ose becomes of all those lovely stick Macdonald & Co. are selling? Husband-That's easy; they fall to

SPECIAL

NOVEMBER BARGAINS.

In suggesting the advisability of calling on us finis week, there are some more than ordinary easonable and enticing bargains worthy an openir g pull at the purse strings.

Dress Goods

A theosophist says the old teaching

was that man was an animal, with an

attachment called the soul. The new

teaching is that man is a soul, with a

hody attachment which he uses as an

Missouri has on hand in November

an election almost as momentous to her

as choosing a president. Her freemen

will decide by vote whether her capital

shall be changed from Jefferson City to

Male parent (sternly)-"Now sir.

young man, I have caught you stuck

Male parent-"Where?"

instrument

is away.

goods. This is well shown by the and colors, well worth 38cts.-for 25c a yard.

Fancy novelties at 121, 18, 221 and 25 cts.

Corduroy, extra heavy, 36 in. wide, suitable for waists and jackets, at 75c a yard.

A large turkish bath towel for worth 10 cents.

o, 98 Ab' 1.12 c a roll.

Underwear and Hosiery.

suits for children at 30, 35, 40, 45 æuts each.

Union suits for ladies at 50, 58, 75 and 33 ,≄ભાંક each.

Vests and Pants for children from 10cts. up to 75 cents each, according to size. Ladies' Vest; and Pants, ribbed and

neeced, at 25c each, is a splendid value. In hosiery for men, women and children

we carry a very large line and our prices are always at the bottom.

Blankets and Comforts.

Cotton Blankets, good quality, at 50 ct a pair. An all wool 10-4 Blanket, in scarlet, gra

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Home-made comforts at the price of th material.

MITTENS .-- All wool mittens for child ren and ladies at 10c, 15c and 25c a pair a: real bargains.

ONOMY

The clearing sale in our popular basement salesroom has been a great success in distribution tho askinds of useful household necessities into hundreds of homes in this city and vicinity. The sal into account in framing legis ative is still in full force, and it will pay you well to buy for future wants at these prices.

Asbestos Stove Mat-Food cooked on it Goes not scorch or burn. Specially good for oatmeal, rice, milk or custard. Diameter, 9 faches. Tin border. Usually sold for 10 cts.

Steak Pounders-Corrugated mallet steak pounder. Made of a particularly tough, fine After all the figuring of the nepub. pr per in Lims. Compare it with grained wood, with black enameled handle, columbus, the local paper published in finely floished. Regular 10c goods. Sale

Potato Masher—Parafine finish, bell shaped, smooth goods. Made of hard wood, Regular price, 5 cents. Sale price, 2 cents. Whish Brooms-10c grade for 6c.

Fire Shovels-at 5 cts. Scrubbing Brushes-at 3 cts. Tooth Picks -2 1 ores for 5 cts.

Curry Combs-worth 100 each. Sale pri e

Shoe Brushes-at 9c each.

Razor Straps-worth 15c. Sale price, 7c. Nutmeg Graters-worth 5c. Sale price, ic.

Vegetable Graters—full size, regular 10c goods. Sale price, 3c.

Flower Pots-at half price.

Crockery-A 2 gal. crock for 8c. Other sizes in same proportion. All perfect goods.

Tin Caps-3 for 4c. 1 qt. Tin Cups, 3 each. 2 qt. Tin Cups, 4c each.

Gem Pans-Extra deep, worth 15c. Sa

Meat Forks-Sharp, strong and bright Three prongs. Regular price, 5c. Sale price Basting Spoons-Stamped from one piece

of heavy stock. Usual price, 5c. Sale price 3c each. Lamp Chimners—Crimp top, good goods Regular 5 and 10c goods. No. 1, 2 cis; No. 2

Cookey Cutters--3 cts. each. Mincing Knives-Double Mincing Knife polished blades, enameled handles. Regula

10c goods. Sale price, 5 cts. Egg Beaters--Wire Egg Beaters, 2c.

1st DOOR SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE,

Coat Hangers-Made of heavy coppered wire; reduced to 2 cts.

Sale price, 3 cts.

Pencil Tablets-at 1ct.

HARTER PEACHED.

continu di rom E'gh Libage

lip, Piaice and Harter, and since that graved. All three were bound over time they have watched these three themmon pleas court. Cutlip and night and day. They attended Palee's bond being fixed at \$150, that Harter had brought a jug of gin and flarter's being \$100 Platce will and b ackberry here from Special probably be the only one able to give vite. The added another line to the outer for the amount. chain of evience and ty as sunday night the chilf and descette were drinking blackboerry wine and gin, and that he and Cutilp climbed upon the roof of the building, but that Plaice was too drunk, and staid believed to be the sadmitted knowledge.

H Y Gilinghan, editor of the line as open the insurer. The publican, Phoenixville, Pa. This the insurer. George Pelaice was too drunk, and staid believed to be the sadmitted knowledge.

C W Helster, 58 Public Square. low to watch. He admitted knowledge of all the stolen articles except the watch, which he claimed he had not seen. Cutlip and Plaice shave) - Shave down, please promptly pleaded not guilty to the charge. They said they were ready man is a shaving mug or brush. were next arraigned and both

and Harter was swom, but when the atter began to give his testimony, Plance and Cutlip concluded to plead The Court Docket well Filled With sullty and the proliminary hearing

satisfied they were suspecting the the far west, I had many opportunities and orders were 1 such the far west, I had many opportunities and orders were 1 such the far west, I had many opportunities and orders were 1 such the far west, I had many opportunities and orders were 1 such the far west, I had many opportunities and orders were the for observing the wonder dieted afteen persons, three of whom the base two indictments against them.

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The grand jury has introduced a healthy vigor is Electric dieted afteen persons, three of whom the base two indictments against them. During several years residence in on sight. Prairs and inaries were ic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy arrested resterday by publication of the edicacy was demonstrated in the alkali regions where the water pro
antective it me resterday at error. detective fine vesterday at ermon duces violent purging. It allayed Addition were fied in Justice the attack when all other remedies conceating stolen property. Mowen's art this mirror g. charge falled. I repeatedly saw the greatest Nowton Raines, receiving the free prisoners with ourgiary distress from diarrhoea cured in a cealing stolen property.

Low Wade and Jane I. distress from diarrances during in a content of the minutes of the minutes of the most satisfactory redictments, receiving and concealing at H. F. Vortkamp's Drug Store, n. guitty to the charge, he confessed, sults, and can recommend it for the stolen property. stating that he and the other two complaints for which it is indicated. John Bice, two indictments, burn-prisoners were intoxicated from H Y Gilinghan, editor of the Re ing a shop with intent to prejudice

Barber-Yes: that's all there

for a preliminary hearing at once, Mac -- & Co. have them.

EIGHTEEN CASES.

Criminal Cases

The Names of the Persons Indicted and the Offences Charged Against Them-A Variety of Crimes

The criminal docket for this term of court contains eighteen cases, and

Benjamin Jaskulek, receiving and Newton Raines, receiving and con-

George Peck, assault and battery

Daniel Bowers, rape. Laura Chipman, two indictments, assault with intent to kill. Cutting Immature youth (getting his first with intent to kill and cutting with it: intent to wound.

> Charles Buck, burglary and larceny. Frank Bench, burglary. C. F Adams, true name unknown, burglary.

George Ritter, obtaining money under false pre enses Charles Phillips, polit larceny. John Buwerson, ape.

Watter Peterson, petit iarceny

Something to Know.

It may be worth something to Forest. know that the very best medicine for it will require several days to hear restoring that tired out nervous sysnerve centres in the stomach, gently stimulates the Liver and Kidneys and alds these organs to throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aiddigestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best day, after a week's visit with friends ler, Mis J M Dunt e c.r. Main and North sts.

> He--- Consistency is a jewel, you know."

She-"But you can't wear consistency on your engagement finger " We have the jewel. Can you use MACDONALD & CO.

W. R. C.

evening at 7:30. FRANCES PPROPHET.

Will meet in regular session this

ACCUL FLUTTE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

day. C. F. Dance left this morning for

ing the day in Toledo.

Wilbur Fisk and Jacob Brant are | street in Paulding county, bunting.

S S Wheeler left this morning for Wapakoneta to attend circuit court. Mainer, have returned from Chicago,

the guest of his parents on north the city ahead of his company, which West street

at Findlay

Clarence James, of Pittsburg, was

inspected the new heating system at session this week. the infirmary.

Mrs. James Woods, of north Washington street, will entertain to-morrow afternoon.

the C. & E, and wife went to Toledo ring?

yesterday to attend the function

Mirrer Pau 'ne and Margaret - in mer-, 1D .: 10-, spent F iday & a Reed Wallace was at Allentown to-

their L ma friends Mrs. Van Willers and dang, er Francis left this morning of F. J.

la) to visit relatives and friends Mis Lee Ricker, of Linc-y, Oalo, E. M. Gooding and wife are spend and Mrs. Box, of Chi ago ore virileing Jackson Beer, of the Market

A. V Watts, of Ottawa, was in the Attorney H T. Mathers, of Sid. city festerday afterneon on business ney, was in Lima to-day on business connected with the Ohio Sentnern

Mrs P H. Flahle returned yester- after an extended visit with her a s-

Geo E Gill, business manager of John Leahy, of Kankakee, Ills , is "My Dad, the Dayil" company, is in appears here next week

Judge Day was in the city last in the city yesterday afternoon on evening and left this morning over legal business the C, H & D. for Waparoneta, at The county commissioners to-day which place the circuit court is in

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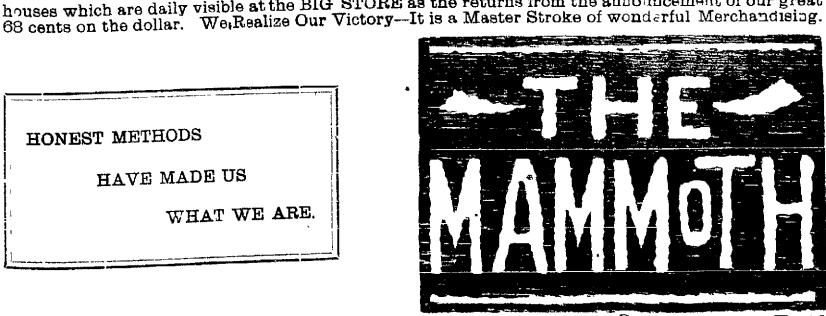
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-Martin & Lipharmet in Brookly a Capie

How to Detect a Brai Ghast. Here is someth ni tont will be of absorbing interest to the great wasof people who perhaps have never seen a real ghost, but who are hving in mortal dread that they may run up against one en any dark night The article is from "The Annual of Scientific Discovery "

"Every one who has pressed his eyes when shut is more or less aware of the curious colored figures that are thus brought before the consciousness, and others are again aware that when looking into space currously shaped bodies float before the eye as though they really occupied a place in the horizon of vision These last are occasionally sufficiently obvious to cause annoyance and the consulting of physicians, dang flies.' These subjective phenomena of the eyes have sometimes assumed very definite forms, and their study has enabled the physiol. ogists to give what are considered very satisfactory explanations of the supposed appearance of ghosts to persons of diseased visual apparatus

"Besides banging out some very interesting proceeding Isle the sights and wonders which such persons see during their waking gave them to her. hours, these researches have also ac-They also give a ready means of de. and whisked out of the room. techng a real ghost. All that is nec- I stood and watched the president essary for this purpose is, when the for two hours, and he dismissed supposed ghost is seen, to press the each case as quickly as the forego sides of the eyeball with the finger, ing. When my turn came, Lincoln when, if such pressure does not have | turned to my father: the effect of doubling the image, the may at once be doubted and the it is growing late." whole scare be referred in some defect of vision "

The Bard Life of an African Baby. I note at Chikwa's that the little baby marapped to his mether's back has a mogh and tumble time of it, but takes it all good naturedly, and one hears very little crying in the village. The mother goes to the fields with baby on her back, bobe about for hours in the hat sun, weeding, beeing and doing general gardening, carries huge jars of water on her head, scrapes hun repeatedly as she bends and enters the narrow Tenamen ut naines parte. Aines proa thorough shaking as she vigorously apirits. pounds corn with a long wooden pestie; takes him by the wrist, ducks him in the stream till he is nearly sufficiented and then spreads him on a mut to dry. -Century.

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and being honorably discharged, I he modell hous sevensen raised by Lord Reschery is of deep interest panels in indicate here and a here is at 25 cm. I have a sea at 25 cm. I here went with me to Mr. stanton, who was then secretary of war. We command to make a conjectures as to obtained an audience, and I was a 25 cm. I have a sea at 25 cm. I and the same of th the entered he waved his Land for I'm to stop at a given point some distanco from him and then put these questions

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arrij ij "I dri, sir "

Were you honorably discharg. ea.*

'I was, sir."

' Let me see your discharge " I gave it to him. He looked it over and then said. Were you ever wounded?"

I told him yes, at the bantle of Williamsburg, May 5, 1861.

"I think we can give this position to a man who has lost an arm or a leg," said Mr. Stanton. "He would His admiration of the city's natural be more deserving "

And then he told me he thought I looked hearty and healthy enough easterly winds and writers' offices. to serve three years more. He would n't even give me a chance to argue tay case, but dismissed us with an other pompous wave of the hand, presence of the secretary of war.

Outside my father suggested we go over and see Mr. Lincoln. We fortunate in its statues. The effigies didn't think it would do us much of Professor Wilson and Sir James good, but we went.

filled with ladies and gentlemen prefer the fallentis semita vitas when we entered, and the scene was the life of herson, who had deserted and was condemned to be shot.

I heard Mr. Lincoln say : "Madam, do not act in this way; it is ago. ny to me. I would pardon your be procured it would doubtless be son if it was in my power, but there the most adequate taken of national must be an example made, or I will admiration. bave no army.'

At this speech the woman fainted. Mr. Lincoln motioned to two sttendants, who lifted her up and carried her out. Everybody in the room was in tears.

Changing the scene from the sublime to the ridiculous, the next apwho call the disease by a high plicant for favor was a big, buxors sounding name which means the Irish woman, who stood before the president with arms akimbo, saying:

"Mr. Lincoln, can't I sell apples on the railroad?" Every nouy laughed.

"Certainly, madam; you can sell all you wish." said Mr. Lincoln. "But you must give me a pass, or the soldiers will not let me," continued the dame from the Emerald

"Thank you, sir God bless you!" counted for many so called 'visions,' exclaimed the happy Irish woman himself knew well, and for this rea-

"Now, gentlemen, be as quick as presence of a real or objective ghost possible in stating your business, as

There was but one chair near him, and he motioned my father to sit. while I stood. My father stated the business that brought us. When he had finished, Mr. Lincoln asked if we had been to see Mr. Stanton. We told him we had and that he had refused.

"This is Mr. Stauton's business and I cannot interfere," said Mr. Lancoln, "but I am sorry that I can-

not help you." He saw that we were disappointed and did his best to revive our

"I'll tell you how this is," said the president jocularly. "I have thousands of applications like this boriously write something upon a every day, but we cannot satisfy all for this reason, that these positions are like office seekers-there are too many pigs for the amount of

The ladies who were listening to the conversation put their handkerchiefs to their faces and turned away, but the loke of old Abe put everybody in good humor —St. Louis Republic.

His Marriage Theory.

A writer in an English magazine claims to have discovered that marriage is a mere accident and no test whatever of sex attractiveness. Beyoud the fact of marriage there is nothing to distinguish the wedded about the size of an old fashioned from the unwedded Some of both sliver Joent piece. Though it weighclasses are protty, some plain, some ed less than five pennyweights, it are jolly, some are shrewdish, some | was composed of 120 different pieces are intellectual, some are stupid and was provided with the first ruly Spinsters are just the inevitable cylinder over made. For this httle remnant resulting from monogamic mechanical marvel Arnold received metitations and the overplus of ther from the king a present at 500 guin.

HIS BOOKS SERVE

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burgh 14 to Robert Laus Ste renson and has expressed his views on the man on a letter to the London paixes. He said

"The question of a memorial to Mr Robert Louis Stevenson raised liked some permanent sign of appraciation from his countrymen is mor ally certain.

"Nebody could be so pure from the modern literary sin of seeking advertisement, no man was more incal appear trans to become excenttion or of lamenting its absence But fame and praise gave him un disguised and honorable satisfag. tion He took a kind of boyish pleasure in his Edinburgh Edition,' as he stated in private letters, mut be cause it mixed his name with that of his own romantic town. That the unconsidered, little, wandering schoolboy and the truant student should be honored in Edinburgh was to him a sincere surprise and delight. beauty and historical charm was even stronger than his horror of its

"So far, probably, all who knew Mr. Stevenson are agreed. He would have rejuced in a public token of Scottish recognition. But what form and we withdrew from the august should such a recognition take? What would Mr Stevenson have preferred? Modern Britain is not Sumpson in Princess street might Mr. Lincoln's reception room was determine an Edinburgh genius to

"Mr.Stevenson's taste in matters one I shall never forget. On her of art and his souse of humor world knees before the president was a have recoiled from a clumsy image woman in the agenies of despair of his own unstatuesque figura With tears streaming from her eyes shrouded in a plant and exposed our she implored the chief executive for a pedestal to the winds of Edinburgh and the compassion or enriosity of tourists. The odds against a good medern statue are mealculable, though if such a work of art could

> "As for a useful memorial, such as ward in a hospital, that would certainly be more serviceable to mankind than commemorative of Mr. Stevenson. Yet we could not wish to see a monument of bom among the defunct dominies whose effigies or memorials populate the Calton hill, among the Playfairs and Dugald Stewarts. Lockhart was not anxious to see a statue of Scott in this honorable but melancholy company.

"It may be suggested that the quadrangle of the Town's college, where Mr. Stevenson attended lectures so slackly and reluctantly and whither his memory se often and wistfully returned, might be an appropriate place for his mamorial His Lincoln wrote a few lines and heart was always with the young, and his works are dearest to the young in age or in heart. This he son the university seems a fitting place for his monument.

"There may be good reasons for some other choice or objections to this idea. Mr Stovenson while alive, was no great prophet in his own country, of which, after Burns, Scott and Carlyle, he was the chief literary glory. His country and his native town may now redress their comparative neglect of one whose heart was always full of Scotland."

Jacky and His "Antie."

Jacky is almost always on good terms with his mother, but he has a tiresome aunt, whom he has good reason for disliking. He was once unavoidably left in her charge while his mother was away from home, and her visit was not altogether a success. She had been "obliged" to punish him severely for some fault and after the operation was over he was seen to get a pencil, and, retiring into a corner of the nursery, lasmall piece of paper. The same spy who observed him do this watched him afterward from the window while he dug a hole with his little. spade and buried the bit of paper in a corner of the garden. When Jacky was safely out of the way, the spy

A Curious Watch.

In the year 1764 a handsome and curious present was made to George III by Arnold a celebrated London watchmaker It was a repeating imparate, set in a ring, and was eas -St. Louis Republic.

BUCK FEVER.

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Likely to Attack Hunters. Hunters som ell'ues get exeites alian they see game stad call the state of mind by a variety of names, of uliver buck fever, buck paralysis, buck ague and tenderfoot's haptism are the heat known.

Buck fever proper is district from any and all of the other terms, though usually the nurrators of hunting tales do not distinguish moely between them. When a man has buck fever, his face gets ren, and later on he has a fleree bendache that sometimes tasts a longtime. It does not take much to give a man buck fe.or. When one has the fever, it is 'sensily a sign that the stricken one is worried about something—perhaps a cartridge lias asuce in his gan or the game shows signs of retreating. Any hunter is hable. It comes unexpectedly and with a suddenness that makes good shooting impossible Buck paralysis makes it utterly

impossible for the victim to move. The tyro sitting on a runway hearthe dogs coming back on the moun. tam side. He knows that he must not move lest he alarm, the game, and he sits with every muscle rigid and with eyes starting out. The game-a deer, fox or rabbit-sud denly leaps into the open, and try as he may the stricken hunter cannot move. He tries to lift the rifle, but fails. When at last the game is out of sight, the victim manages to rise to his feet and then sits down again, too weak to stand. When the guide comes along the white face and shaky knees tell the story. The experienced hunter never gets the paralysis on a runway unless he has never before hunted by dogging the game, but in the woods the still hunter sometimes finds game that he can almost touch it. To save himself from starvation the stricken hunter cannot raise his rifleor move Men have watched deer under such communitances for many manutes, and only when the game was out of sight have they been able to move. Others recover from the paralysis only to take on the form of agne.

With buck ague shaking his bonced and making his muscles feel like. lumps of jelly, the hunter can some. times shoot so capidly that the shots rattle like beans, but he cannot hit adoor He could not hit a barn. Ague takes a daugerous turn .at. times. The woting tires his rifle. from his arm without putting it to his shoulder,, and his companion, should be have one, must leap quick. ly to esnape the bullets. Again, mens have fired guns over their backs while the dear stood looking at them face to face R. F. Kent of Philadelphia, N. V., once had to lie down to escape the bullets sent flying over his head: by another hunter stricken with buck ague.

The tenderfoot's haptism is a curious sight. Not necessarily is the baptized one a green hand. The afflicted one perspues, and the perspiration pours off him in streams, One man was so afflicted in the Mame woods last year when he saw a moose. When it was all over, he took a handkerchief out of his shirt pooket to wipe his face with and discovered that the handkerchief was literally cripping net

Various other forms of buck favor are recognized by local names. Men. who appear as cool as an old timer, but forget to shoot, belong to one class Others jump up and down. in their excitement, while still oth ers try to catch the game in their hands One man at least has been known to taint under the excitament of the chase. Athletes got faint and sick at times. All the forms have been known to afflict one patient, but usually man has two or three forms that come on at times and are mourable.

When a hunter speaks of buck fe wer, it does not necessarily imply that a deer was the couse, of it. Squirrels, rabbits, ducks, wondeneb ruffled grouse or anything else sought with a gun may bring it on. The word buck was used because deer usually cause the most violent. forms of excitament. New York

Two Able Lings.

Two amateur hunters in the northern woods once saw a deer, and both fired at once. "That is my deer," said A; "I saot it" "No, you did exhumed his manuscript. It ran as not," hotly replied B. "It is my follows: "Dear Dovil-Please come deer, because I killed it." A third and take Antie."-Cornhill Maga- party was, approaching the deer from the opposite direction, with fory in his eye and a club in his by fire. hand. "Which of you two rascars shot my calf?" roared the farmer. "That tellow B. just now told me he did it," said A. And B., now ther oughly alarmed for his personal safety, answered: "He lies. He shot er sailingly cured by Dosa's Ointit himself. I saw him do it, and I'll ment, the surest specific for all italisveer to it."-Interior

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egasson, a kiressed tinen. "It hope you large thoroughly enjured your strawberries auctureates" "Yes, small track the regile in least,

"But suppose," he construed, "that mstend cathring been invested here yen had stolen over my garden wall and helped yourselves when moone was look ing Youwould not have onjoyed them half so much, would you?"
"No sir," again raphad the charus

"Anarwhyrnon" queried them bene-

To this question there was no irinediste response, the boys being apparently shoof groung any reason. At length, however, a large trician, rather bulder thanathe rest, proced out-'Cause we shouldn't have had no

cream wah then "-London Tit-Bit. In 1842 the presperous city of Tree. m New York, was almost blouded out

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'Here was a dilemma. The other members of the party would not be back for half an hour, and the injured man was in great pain. The guide was a man of expedients. He got a rope and tied his patient securely to a post. Then he tied another one around the man's wrist and hitched the loese end of it to a puller of the engine. He managed somehow to turn on steam, and the pulley began to wind up the rone. It drew the arm out tight in Leautiful shape and presently the lount snapped back into its socket. Then Sabattus jumped asound to shot off steam while the pulley kept on winding. 'Holy Moses, gasped the guide excitedly, how does it go? I don't know where it is, I can't stop the blanked thing.' And the palley aneanwhile was slowly but surely pullmp Meservey to pieces. His eyes were sticking out of their scelets, and he

screamed and gasped for breath. "Sabattus dauced around like a wild man, not knowing what to do, when he happened to spy a hatchet lying near, and, jumping for that, he cut the rope and saved a dreadful catastrophe. This was done just as the party of ciry folks who had gove ashere came rushing back on to the boat alatmed at Meservey's ecreams. It was some years afterward, gays the narrator, "that I was present when a let of summer company arrived at Greenville. Sabattus was there, too, and presently a distinguished, looking man, one of the newcomers, went up to him and said with a meaning smile. 'Are not you the man that practices surgery by steam? and Sabattas had to admit that he was 'that same feller." —Lewiston Journal.

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WEALTHY ENGLISH ACTORS.

Many Have Made the Bull of Their Fortunes la Amesta.

The richest hving English actor is years ago.

financial failures, while his tours in about was a live lobster. this country, where he is most popular, have brought him enormous through a window that I had opensums of clear profit. His first two ed into a deep cellar. The window tours in America cleared for him was narrow and high up. I guess said to have increased his banking from the cellar bottom to the lower account to the tune of \$300,000.

fortunes here, where they have alat home. By two trips taken in case I should want to go in a hurry, 1889 and 1890 they cleared \$600,000, as, of course, might happen. I moved England.

said to exceed \$100,000.

name is Oliver, inherited from his father \$350,000, which he is said to ster put down in the cellar. have doubled during the many years he has run the Surrey theater with such conspicuous success. His yearly pantomimes, although costing enormous sums to produce, have al-

ways added largely to his wealth. Mrs. Sarah Lane is probably the richest woman in the profession. Her productions at the Britannia successes only equaled by her own furnace I fell over into the coal bin ater, which is nightly filled from down one board at a time as the coal floor to roof by most enthusiastic got lower there until they'd got all convents are cloistered. There audiences, only holds \$500, but in down to just one board at the bot-52 years she has, by careful man- tom, and I'd stumbled over that and parents and children, but there is alagement and judicious catering, succoeded in accumulating a fortune of ster was still hanging on. I thought discreetly present at all interviews, more than \$900,000.

Charles Wyndham took the Criterion theater, 11 years age. His productions have always been very successful and his wealth is estimated at \$500,000.

Beerbohm Tree is another actor who has been enormously success. the slope moving. It made more ful, but the exact amount of his fortune is not known. It is, however,

W. S. Penley has made a fortune out of "Charley's Aunt." Indeed, if reports are to be believed, the amount of the fortune exceeds \$1,000,000, and this is quite possible, considering the years this play has been running, not only in London, but all over the world. Edward Terry, whose succosses in Australia have been much greater than his successes in England, is the lucky possessor of some \$200,000, a considerable portion of which was made out of "Sweet Lay. ender." Charles Warner is somewhat of a go as you please gentle- was coming down from the second man and contents himself with a floor to the first, I was making for fortune of approximately \$150,000, the cellar window, and the lobster while Mrs. Langtry is said to be worth about \$1,000,000, Hartford first bex."-New York Sun.

Cleopatra's Munumy.

Times.

answer, "Why, in Ezypt!"

After ber cajoleries, her wiles, her life of intense if not very exalted loves, Cleopatra was laid in one of the loveliest tombs that has over been fashioned by the hand of man. But what a change 2,000 years has brought about!

emblematic bunch of decayed wheat seven-eighths of the so called conand a coarse comb tied to its head- vent hair was never within the a more roll of tightly swathed dust | walls of a convent. It is much more -lies crumbled in a Indeous glass likely to have belonged to some case at the British museum. It is hardy French or German peasant Cleopatra, the once great queen, a girl, only too eager to part with it Venus in charm, beauty and love. | for the few shillings offered in ex-St. Paul's.

Germany's Fast Train.

Germany's fastost long distance train is the Ostend-St. Petersburg, hair applies, among hair dealers, which runs 881 miles over German to any hair bought from the heads territory in 221 hours, a mean of young, healthy girls, whether speed, including stops, of 35., intles | they are nuns or not. an hour. On the return journey betexcluding stops, 431 miles. The in great demand, importations are train botween Berlin and Hamburg, made from France. Beautiful glossy however, makes 176% miles in 3 hair is also collected from the conhours 36 minutes, the mean speed vents of Spain and Portugal .- Pearbeing i0.1 miles an hour.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

What Chryse ad to Hi a Gm Night Bonn The Place Where Girls are Prepared Only

le a Deep Cellure "I'm fond of lobsters," said the Wilson Barrett perhaps excepted, hot. I like to spread a slice of bread place there, and even manage a than the "Knight of the Stage." and put that on my plate and ladle household." Were it not for this fact, Sir Henry the lobster out on that. You may to stage, have scarcely ever proved poor. But what I set out to tell you

edge of it. Of course, a man can't The Kendals have also made large walk up a stone wall like that very which they have increased very con. a couple of boxes up under the wining a sort of steps. When I reached J. L. Toole, in spite of his popu- down to pick up my bag again, I larity in London, has never made didn't strike it at first, and as I was any very big sums out of his metro. | feeling along for it something grabpolitan productions. In Australia bed my hand, nipped it sharp and and in the provinces he is more ap. hard and hung on. I was startled, preciated than in London, and he sure, but I realized in an instant has had great financial prosperity. that it was a lobster. You know His Australian tour, made some some folks, when they ain't going to six years ago, put some \$50,000 into cook the lobsters till morning, put his pocket, and his fortune is now em out on the grass overnight or maybe down on the cellar bottom, George Conquest, whose right where they'll keep cool and in good condition, and I'd run against a lob-

"When I stood up, the lobster was still hanging on. I threw out my hand, natural enough, I suppose, with an idea of throwing the lobster off, but instead of that I banged him against the big zine cylinder around the furnace. It sounded like features. hitting a big iron drum with a club. That startled me, too, and when I theater, Hoxton, have ever mee with stepped back to get away from the enormous popularity at this seat of There was a narrow opening in the blood and thunder drama. Her the, side of the hin where they'd took fell backward on the coal. The lob- ways a nun walking up and down, I made noise enough clattering and all letters sent or received must against the heard and falling on the considerable fortune since he first | coal, but the minute I struck the coal I started a coal slide. From where the boards had been taken out the coal sloped up high against the the present time, when home educaside of the cellar. My falling on the foot of it started the whole face of noise than a load of coal dumping on

the sidewalk. "Stepping out of the coal bin, I knocked down the coal shovel leaning against it just outside and the big furnace poker. Noise? Humph! And all this time the lobster was still banging on-you see, it takes me some little time to tell you about it all, but it took mighty little time

for it all to happen. "As the poker hanged down I heard folks coming down the stairs from the second floor to the floor above the cellar. Of course there was just one thing for me to do and that was to get out. While the folks never let go till I stepped up on the

Convent lisir and Its Source. Sentimental persons are very apt Where does Cleopatra's body rest? to have their feelings harrowed by Scarcely a layman who would not the phrase "real convent hair," used sympathies are so easily aroused by the mysterious and unknown sufferings which they imagine inmates of

convents are constantly enduring. Unfortunately for romance the unselfish emotion thus inspired in many susceptible breasts is very Today an ugly mummy, with an frequently misapplied, for at least change.

Loss than one-eighth of the so called convent hair really comes from convents, as the term convent

Of the real convent hair quantities ter time is made, the rate being 40.6 come from France, Germany and miles, or, in actual running time, Italy. At present, black hair being вор в Wеркцу.

CONVENT EDUCATION.

to Appear Well In Society. Mr. Bancroft, and the beginning of retired burglar, "but I like 'em best woman's education has undergone To show the transformation that his fortune, which is said to be near-cooked. And, speaking of 'em cook- in France and to indicate as clearly ly \$1,500,000, was made at a little ed, the best way to car lobsters is as possible what still remains of the theater in Tottenham Court road stewed. You take good, lively, old forms and what new ones the known in its day as the Queen's. fresh lobsters and bul 'em and then future promises, I ask permission to Mr. Bancroft received \$30,000 per you pick em cut and cut em up, go back to the last century, when a annum from Beerbohm Tree in the not too tine, and warm 'em over, httle girl, far from being her mothform of rent for the Haymarket putting in a little water to make a pr's inseparable companion, as she is theater, which he purchased some 15 sort of a gravy and a little bit of now, was merely brought to her once butter and a luttle pepper and some a day by her governess. When 11 Sir Henry Irving gives away thou- salt, unless you put in salt enough or 12 years old, she was taken to a sands of dollars every year to less when you boiled 'em, and maybe convent, where, we are told, she acfortunate brothers and sisters on just a little touch of vinegar, though | quired "the accomplishments necesthe stage. Unfortunate actors have some folks don't like any vinegar sary to the status of a woman who not a batter or more willing friend, in 'em at all. Then you serve 'em is to live in society, hold a certain

This may seem very extraordinary would probably be very rich. His think there's better ways of eating to those who imagine a convent as a productions, even costing, as they lobsters, but when I have stewed prison or a tomb, but it is certain frequently do, as much as \$100,000 lobsters for breakfast I forget I'm that the unchanging convent has remained just what it was when Rousseau was both praising and blaming "I dropped down one night it. The boarding pupils still play many games and have plenty of exercise, and the result is that they are usually in very good health. The above \$450,000, and his last trip it it must have been six or seven feet calm serenity of the moral atmosphere surrounding them seems to preserve them from all nervous excitement. Besides the convents-and well, and so before going up stairs I refer to the great convents such as ways met with greater success than I fixed a way of getting out easy, in the Sacred Heart, the Roule or Les Oiseaux-are still the places where women are best prepared for appearing well in society. How is this siderably by doing the provinces in dow, one on top of the other, mak. done? By keeping up old traditions, the special formulas of a fortunately vanished period when a young girl left the convent only to be married. She was then at once supposed to ignore no single shade of etiquette, to do nothing awkward, to be armed from head to foot for the grand cere-

mony of her presentation at court. These may be paerile formulas but they separated one, once for all, from the common people, and they are still preserved behind those great walls that immure the past. In addition, the nuns, who are the guardians of these traditions, frequently belong to aristocratic families. This atmosphere of hostility to all progress, this silent protest against both the good and the evil of modern times confounded in the same tacit reproach, are the convent's worst

It would seem like a scene from the middle ages if an American Protestant could see the parlor of the celebrated convent of the Visitandines, where little girls come to talk on Sundays to their relations behind a double set of narrow gratings. Not are some where no grating separates be read by the superior. Save during the two months of vacation, the separation between mother and daughter is complete, and this is why in tion seems to prevail, the convents are less in favor than formerly .-Th. Bentzon in Century.

Dying Confessions.

"Although the public seldom hears of them, dying confessions of the most strange and startling character are often made by our patients,' said one of the head nurses of a great London hospital. "I have known many cases in

which men and women, apparently paupers, have at the last extremity informed us that they belonged to rich and aristocratic families, and have requested us to communicate with their relatives. What do you think of a miserable, faded old woman, brought from one of the most poverty stricken streets in London, turning out to be the sister of a marous?

"Only a few months ago a man was brought here from a wretched lodging-the complaint from which he was suffering being greatly aggravated by starvation. When told he could not live, he made a will bequeathing something like £30,so generally in the hair trade. Their 000. He was an ex-fellow of one of the colleges of Cambridge univer-

"Not long before a man had died here who informed us when dying that he had been a colonel in the English army and had been one of the generals of Don Carles of Spain.

"In one case a man who had been tricd and acquitted of murder many years ago contessed that he was, after all, the guilty man. "-Pearson's Weekly.

First English Insurance. In 1667, unmediately after the

the destruction of their property by murmured on. fire. The idea was given to the English by Italian factors, who were facountry.

buitable.

Mr. Cumso-I have bought you a book for your railway journey which you will appreciate, my dear. Mrs. Cumso-How kind of you! What is its title?

Mr. Cumso-It is a mileage book. -Detroit Free Press.

DYNAMITING THE DOG.

A Remarks or last Story to West. tasti kppene.

As a reporter was browsing arms one of the down tiwn hotels the derk pointed out to him a fall, at gular boy of 15 or 19, lolling all over a chair in front of a window commanding a view of the avenue and ede. apparently having a first rate time who own to be so far away from home. The man whose nerves boy after a minute or two and intro-daced him, with the remark that the reporter wanted to know about that fish story.

and water enteres are on edge— whose brain is worn out with overwork and norry—whose bad digestion makes him morbid and inclancibly. A man can commit suicide in more whys than one. He can let his sixthess kill him if he is lessing flesh and on the hear let he

this way: Four or five of us young makes them strong and steady. It furnishes food for the brain. It helps to digest what fellers took a notion we'd go u fishin, is easen and assists in the assimilation of and we took a notion we'd go a fishin, and we took a dog along. He was a nutriment. It perfectly purifies the blood and fills it with vializing properties. It is the one great and infallible medicine for men and women whose nerves are out of been raised in Kentucky, but he was. He was my dog, and I ought to know. We was fishin in a pond, and after about three hours of it we didn't git a smell, much less a bite, and somehody come alone and say.

A VALUABLE BOOK EDER and somebody come along and said

if wo'd go down there we could get. for half a dollar enough to shoot all the fish in the county. Me and another feller went along with him, and they fixed up a cartridge tied to a floater, and all we had to do was to light the fuse, sling it in the pond and run like the devil. The dyna. mite would do the rest. We forked over the half dollar-course, they bought whisky with it-and went back to the pond, where the others was waitin.

"Then we follered directions, but we forgot the dog, and when I slung in the cartridge and the float the dog he give a yelp of joy and, bang; he went in after it. He got it, too. and started for shore with it, though we fired rocks at him and howled our lungs out to make him let it gc. That's the kind of a dog he was. He never did know what to let go was. Well, we seen we couldn't stay around there, and we went a-whoopin, and the dog came after us, draggin the dynamite, for it wasn't heavy, and catchin up with us at 10 miles an hour.

"He was friskin his tail and yelp in, pleased most to death, and we was gettin scareder, for we knew that stuff was goin off pretty soon, and when it did there was goin to be heavy thunder. I don't know what would have happened if it badn't 'a' been for a fence that we got over. The dog couldn't get the float through the cracks, and while he was draggin at it and barkin fit to NERVE AND BRAIN TERMINEN kill that cartridge went off right by kill that cartridge went off right by this nose, and when we got on our feed again at the foot of the hill we by authorized agains only, to care weak Memory, Dizziness, Wakefulness, Fith, livaters, Onick couldn't see anything of dog nor fees, Night Losses, Evil Drams, Lack of Confidence nor about four panels of fulferors, or Excessive Lee of Tobacco, Opinm, fence. They all went together, and we felt so thankful when we picked ourselves up that we organized a prayer meetin right there and sung prayer meetin right there and sung a hymn. —Washington Star.

elaboration, much less of affectation. She was a motherly looking woman. A stranger might have guessed her to be in the process of putting several boys through college and not in the least worried about their debts and never pagging them about their scrapes.

Scrapes.

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Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual, Stable Case, With Specifics, Manua Larcom was talking, and she talked on. I think the subject was the life to come. At all events, it was some abstract thome, grave and high. The horse grew unruly. The buggy lurched and rolled. Whittier grasped the rems valiantly, anticipating a possible accident and centering his being on the emergency. But Lucy talked on serenely. The horse great fire of London, offices were threatened to break. The danger reopened in that city for insuring doubled. The heggy sagged bouvily householders against loss in case of on Lucy's side. Still peacofully she

"Lucy!" exploded the poet at lasi "Lucy! If thee do not stop talking miliar with insurance in their own tall I get this horse in hand, there will be in heaven before thee wants to!" - Elizabeth Stuart Phelps 11 McClure's.

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fish story.

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and somebody come along and said the way to fish a pond was with dynamite.

"All we had to do was to sling a cartridge in, let her blow up, and we'd have fish to carry home on a freight train. The cuss that told us was a railroad hand and was work in down the road about a mile, and if we'd go down there we could get feed. A VALUABLE BOOK FREE.

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A case of scarlet fever, located at the home of John O'Connor, north McDonald street, has been reported

to health officer Laudick.

yesterday. Judge Finley, recently elected as circuit judge for the short term, will mest with the court for the first time | Wish to see a good hargain in Black this morning at Wapakoneta. The Dress Goods go to G. E. Bluem's tojudge will serve in that capacity for morrow, sure. You can buy \$1.00 dout ninety days.

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Branch 64, C. M. B. A., met last night and nominated officers for the like for their customers. We have ensuing year. The attendance was made the tea business a lifelong study

over for highway robbery, and con- have a decided advantage over our fined in the county jail to await the many competitors in selecting from action of the grand jury, was dis-missed this morning, the evidence in getting this week the finest Young being insufficient to indict.

rewer on south Main street, from in dence of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover, buy a pound of this, as the quality is house to the intersection of the Cir. daughter, Miss Mattie, will be united in marriage with Mr. Y m. The Co. Te-morrow evening at the resicular street sewer, was commenced in marriage with Mr. J. E. White, vesterday.

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from Hantington, Ind .- Thought to Have Boen Killed by an East Bound Train.

About 6:30 o'clock this morning | The city seems to be overrun with And we have a fresh, pure stock the lifeless body of an unknown man this ves and prowlers, notwishstandjust west of the Solar Refinery road. all suspicious characters on the move. crossing. The ghastly discovery was Scarcely a night passes without some way from the Hover residence to the are frequently frightened by prowlcrowd of section men, under Foreman and petty thefts are quite numerous. into George Lyons' residence, on

> found there is a long sidetrack on was not at home and Mrs. Lyons was track, with head to the east him away. He soon returned shattered to pieces, which together turning home. After being informed the crossed rebbery eccurred on the knowled to knowled the society about the visitor Mr. Lyons went to the night of Monday, November 2, sate is languaged it is under the scattered along the track for some the French House, and summoning Crossen's grocery is located in the dame of the Mammoth and not the body was found. One piece of made a search for the prowier, who street. There is a cupola on the dammoth is sufficient to the stable provided the body was found. One piece of made a search for the prowier, who street. There is a cupola on the dammoth is sufficient to the stable provided the body was found. the skull was found down the em- had hidden in some tall weeds near roof of the building, and the robbers gottate at y deal, coming is her bankment, fully 50 feet from the the P., Ft. W. & C. tracks. When gained an entrance through this tensive for it.
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> body. The hand which isid on the the officer and Mr. Lyons approached by tearing off some boards af.
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> The above states the officer and Mr. Lyons approached by tearing off some boards af. rail was horribly mashed, apparently he started to run, but was finally ter having climbed upon the roof. Who have district the Mammoth to having been run over by a switch en-captured. He was well dressed, and They descended to the lower floor past week can verify. It has be gine on the side track after the fatal pleaded to be released, promising to into the storeroom by the use of an the greatest business epoch in t accident had occurred. The appearance of the horribly mutilated taken to the police station. He was were eight hores of cigars, some entire business hours every cierk head and the bits of skuii, and afterwards released, however, and smoking tobacco, a small amount of the store has been kept busy, a brains scattered along the track, led permitted to leave town, there being change and an open-faced watch, often the ush has been such the to the belief among those who viewed no charge against him. the shocking sight, that the man had been struck by an east bound train, the shocking with a store key away without being able to get and the change, being taken from the one to get and the change, being taken from the one to wait on them. Those without being able to get and the change, being taken from the one to buy have go on North street was awakened by a The robbery was discovered part. car is hard to determine. However, noise created by some one trying to morning and when the police investible deep three-cornered cavity in the get into the house. There were two tigated they found two whisky bothead, reaching down to the nose, has men see, who were frightened away the that had contained blackberry the appearance of having been caused before they succeeded in gaining an wine and gin lying on the roof near by the forward corner of a rapidly entrance. A little later, at the house the cupols. Later the cigars were something unprecedented. Peol moving freight car. Members of the of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dennis, at 1223 found in an aliey at the rear of the in a radius of many miles and the C. & E. night vard force state that east North street, Mrs. Dennis was store. the man was seen about the yards awakened by hearing some one workunder the influence of door. She listened a moment and liquor, and the supposition is then heard the door open, and then that he was killed either by the first heard some one step quietly into the section of east-bound freight train kitchen. She awakened her husband No. 78, which arrived here at 3:36 who, upon going into the kitchen, o'clock this morning, or by the sectound a man sitting by the stove. ond section of the same train, which The fellow gave no excuse for having passed at 5:37 o'clock. Telegrams intruded into the house, but appeared were forwarded to the conductors of to be intoxicated and gave his name these trains, requesting them to as Howard. Nothing had been stolen

oarefully inspect the trains for trace and believing the man to be drunk of the accident.

Mr. Dennis merely fired him out and Coroner Stueber and Grosjean's made no report of the affair to the ambulance were summoned to the police. scepe, and the remains were removed to Grosjean's morgue at 8 o'clock. Among the effects found upon the on east High street, but no one has body were a small looking glass, a made any report to the police about cake of toilet spap, about four dollars the affair and the rumor is discreditand a half in money, a pipe, some smoking tobacco, a cigar and a registered letter receipt. The latter three young men who perpetrated the was the only article that could be robbery at Crossen's grocery, on the considered of any value in identify-night of November 2d, will doubtless tog the remains. The receipt was fend to break up the frequency of for a registered letter sent from burglaries and robberies. Huntington, Ind., yesterday by John Donahue to John George at North Stark. The state in which North Stark is located was not given innon i the receipt, and a telegram to the postmaster at Huntington brought a reply stating that the letter had been sent to John George, at North Stark, O., and imediately a telegram was sent to John George at that place, asking for information con-cerning the deceased's relatives, but ed by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Man

at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon no ning, who also delivered a beautiful answer had yet been received.

The deceased was apparently 35 or largely attended by the many friends answer had yet been received. The deceased was apparently 35 or The deceased was apparently 35 or of the deceased. Among those from weight about 180 pounds, dark hair cout of the city were Mrs. Thos. and brown mustache. He were a Coogan, Mrs. P. McLaughlin and and brown mustache. He wore a Mrs. Hannah Burnes, of Glynnwood. dark coat and vest, dark gray jeans Interment was made in Gethsemane trousers with brown striped overalls over them, a new pair of heavy congress shoes, a gray woolen shirt with black bosom and light gray under-

The Teas We Drink.

The American people are noted in We need room for holiday goods. Any Oak or Walnut clock in the every market on the globe as wanting the cheapest of everything. Therefore our markets are flooded Therefore dealers in this country who ar, \$9 00; now \$5.90. study quality find it very difficult to purchase as good teas as they would regular, \$14.00: now, \$9.60. \$2.50 to \$12.00, Wednesday and Thursday. It Macdonald & Co. large, and great interest was maniand know this to be absolutely true. fested for the future prosperity of However, being in close touch with several of the largest importers of John Richard Do, who was bound Teas in the American market we the appetite and taste of our friends with good tea as never before. We have just received the finest Young Hyson Tea ever offered the American Hyson for sixty couts ever offered in people at sixty cents a pound. Evthis or any other market.

To-Morrow

You will find a splendid bargain 1. Black Dress Goods at Bluem's. 7t3

Wife (excitedly) —Say, Frank, those robbers stole our watch. oods for 59c.

They were repaired before Macthematics offer yet made.

See list of names at Hoover think it will go long enough to get late.

You after Dec. 18t. Indiana.

You after Dec. 18t. Indiana.

They were repaired before Macthematics offer yet made.

Don't put it off until it is too late.

27.6 Marman (leisurely)—Well, no mat- void after Dec. 1st. This is

WOMEN SCARED

Making Himself Comfortable

Stranger Tries to Get Into Geo.

Lyons' House.

It was reported yesterday that highway robbery had been attempted

ed. The successful work of the po

lice in ruuning down and lauding the

FUNERAL TO-DAY.

Remains of Mrs. Lyons Interred in

Gethsemane Cemetery.

·The funeral services of Mrs. John

Lyons, of 814 south Main street, were

held this morning at St. Rose church.

High Mass of Requiem was celebrat-

FACTS OR FALSEROODS.

Don't Read this if You Have a Clock

REGULAR, \$5.00; Now, \$2.55.

Large Black Mantel Beauty, regu

Large Mantel, mahogany finish,

An assortment of fancy china clocks

A Rip Snorter.

We are now in position to touch

Bargains,

Both in black and colored dress goods.

Notice.

Art Galery for Photos are

Tickets on Van DeGrift's

at Bluam's to-morrow.

LIMA TEA CO.

Companions Committed

HARTER PEACHED.

Mammoth Store.

NO FAKES

Capt. Bell and Detective Ropey. With Two Throng the Store, Taking Advan

Whiskey Bottles for a Clue, Run Dewn the Perpetrators of a Recent forging. Through the successful efforts of It seems to be a caper of local m

was found lying in the C. & E yards ing the efforts of the police to keep Chas Roney, one of the several recent burglaries has been cleared up, the mastern custuess strokes of the goods recovered and the perpe- Mammoth, inner is a great eff made by A. C. Hover, who was on his depredation is committed. Women trators landed and practically cor- among other dealers to try to imit victed. The chain of evidence was attempt, the naven't the capitso thoroughly gathered in by the po-Hee that when confronted with it it them to even make a good bit Toohey, to the scene and then noti- Sunday evening about 9 o'clock, a day, the prisoners all pleaded guilty They queer themselves in the beg them confessed. The prisoners are the entire capital of their conce At the point where the body was north Jackson street. Mr. Ljons Dwight Harter, who has been living Then they start se-called special as part of the time with his aunt. Mrs. which one has only to look at to each side of the main track. The badly frightened by the fellow, Harter, of west Vine street: William test In addition they start bar was lying near the south but finally succeeded in driving Plaice, of 721 south Methalf street, rupt sales in another room and und and Led Cattin who lives with his another name than their own. and one hand lying across the again, however, and was trying steptather. C. Pierson, of 605 west bead was terribly mutilated, the was again frightened away by the men, their ages ranging from 21 to named anything is anomated as special, to should be be anything to anything is anomated as special, to should be being anything is anomated as special, to should be anything anything is anomated as special, to should be anything anything is anomated as special, to should be anything anything is anomated as special.

> leave town immediately, but he was elevator. Among the articles stolen history of the store. Throughout the latter, together with a store key some have been compelled to

morning and when the police inves-

early last night, and appeared to ing with the latch on the kitchen lice had to commence their work was the two bottles that had been found; is so. That you know from past to tective Roney set diligently to work, however, and soon had a description of three young men who had been seen in the neighborhood of the store on the night of the robbery. Through this description they suspected Cut-

are of the Special

Chief of Police Bell and detective chants just now to buy out big clo The Memmoth never inculges

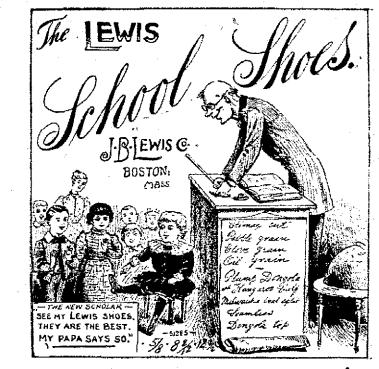
The Crossen rebbery occurred on to know it is so; whenever a spec The above statements the past

The robbery was discovered next have been able to buy have go away delighed beyond measure a have returned to buy again, bringi

friends with them. The out-of-town trade has be in a radius of many miles, and th The only clue upon which the po- express themselves in terms of gree est praise.

> perience. In buying the stock Nathan, Sons & Co., the manage ment made an exceptional deal, a its no wonder the people are w pleased Such prices were never t fore quoted in Lima and the attemp of would be competitors seem ab lutely ridiculous.

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We are selling our

At the very smallest profit. We want the Children's shoe trade of Lima. We want your Children to grow up in our shoes; then they will trade with us all their lives. If you are not trading with us, ask any of our customers about our shoes. They will tell you that it pays to buy all your tootwear

GOODING'S

230 NORTH MAIN STREET.